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## Middle Class Held Key To U.S. Economy

Pocono Manor - The economic outlook for the nation as a whole depends largely on what middle income class families do with the money already in their possission as a result of deficit financing during the past two decades, Pennsylvanias savings and loan executives were told yesterday.

"The redistribution of wealth which was a figure of speech in 1932 has become an accomplished fact in 1952," it was pointed out by W. W. Townsend, president of Townsend-Skinner and Co., Inc., a New York firm specializing in economic trend research, in an address at the closing day's session of a managers' conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League.

"More than 55 per cent of to-day's disposals income in the form of bank balances and government bond ownership has gravitated into the hands of families with incomes between \$1500 and \$6000 a year, notably the organized workers and the subsidized farmers," Townsend explained.

"These are the only people who have been able to keep ahead of increased taxes and the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. Their concepts of necessities and luxuries have not kept pace with their increased incomes and the excess has been placed in the thrift institutions of the country, which literally are bulging at the seams."

it is the very real responsibility of the managers of thrift institutions that saving be encouraged by every means possible."

Townsend compared today's economy with an automobile powered by an oversize motor.

"The driver's foot on the accelerator is down about two inches; the motor is turning over rather lazily but is generating more powerthan was the case in 1929. If that foot should go to the floor it would take the economy through a brick wall. If, on the other hand and for any reason, it should come off the accelerator entirely, the motor could stall in spite of the fact that it is in good mechanical condition and the tank full

The point to be remembered," he added, "and the point, appar-ently which the planners in Washington do not take into consideration, is the simple fact that that foot is not their foot. It is the public's foot, and as long as men tain the right to think and to decide for themselves, what hanpens to that foot will be completely hept Congress in control of the in the control of the people theming the control of the people theming the control of the distribution of 21,582 jobs back Democratic National Convention. economy as a result of the move-

"It has been said that we are engaged in a grim race between organization plans and the opponeducation and catastrophe," Townsend concluded. "The people who progressively as the votes affected can best educate the newly rich smaller numbers of appointments. middle income class families are the people in whom they have confidence, and there is no better evi- sals, these were the votes in order: dence of their confidence in the On 21,438 postmasters of first. managers of thrift institutions than second and third class, 56 to 29 or their willingness to entrust their even more than required.

the savings and loan executive is toms officials, 51 to 31, a margin not confined to the responsibiliay of only two. for sound management and good | The reorganization plans would see to it that the creditor capital other adopted a resolution of dis- sell in the Florida primary. he conserves today becomes the approval. venture capital of tomorrow if the American system is to be pre- Chinese Abandon

Local building and loan officials Hill Offensive who attended the conference included Dr. Thomas J. Breitwieser, president of Keystone Building and Loan Association, and Spencer Cramer, secretary, and others.

### Army May Ask For More Men

Washington (A) - Secretary of noon. the Army Pace said last night "it will be imperative . . . to ask Congress for more men" if the war in Korea continues.

He did not say how many more would be required. The United States now has nearly 31/2 million men under arms in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Pace appealed to Congress for more money and more freedom to spend it for arming than the House

He said the Army has only 20 of the 21 divisions it needs, and could not afford to expand under the 46 billion dollar ceiling the House has voted on military spending.

### Highlights On WVPO Today

7:00-Taylor Talks 10:00-News

12:00-Luncheon Melodies 3:25-Yankees-Detroit 8:05-Club 840

# Senate Kills Seaway Project Measure, 43-40

# Denmark Alerts Airmen Against Red Attack Upper House



MOUNTAINHOME—The second annual Barrett Appreciation Award is presented to Mrs. Joseph Swaine by Rev. Harold Mac Murray at a community dinner in Onawa Lodge here last night, honoring Mrs. Swain as "Good Citizen, Good Neighbor and Good Friend." (Daily Record photo)

### over spending which has kept the Mrs. Swaine Receives Award For Outstanding nation from becoming enguised in the well known inflation spiral and Contribution To Barrett Township Community

Mrs. Lena French Swaine re- early life.

the invocation for the dinner

ceived the award for her out-

Swaine's efforts on behalf of the house.

The third speaker to honor the

was a baby clinic which the two served as toastmaster. A series of testimonials to Mrs. women had begun in the election Mrs. Swaine accepted the

president of the selection comboard of directors at the hospital. the community.

annual Barrett Township "ap- Swaine's childhood and related a early work of the auxiliary, at preciation award" was presented number of amusing incidents which time the unit pledged and last night at Onawa Lodge here. which had occurred during her raised \$10,000 as a contribution to the hospital building fund.

A plaque inscribed to Lena standing contribution to the com-munity through work in the Bar-mond Price who discussed the French Swaine—"good citizen, "first project" in which she and good neighbor, good friend"-was rett Hospital Auxiliary. "first project" in which she and good neighbor, good friend"—was
Rev. Claude Heilenman gave Mrs. Swaine had worked together. Project to the town-This project, Mrs. Price said, Rev. Harold MacMurray who

award and expressed her graticommunity was led off by re- Mrs. Price also described the tude to the many friends and marks from Harry J. Drennan, guest's work with the hospital members of her family who had auxiliary and her election to the made possible the work done in

committee for settlement.

American taxes to be cut.

License Quota

Law Attacked

eral courts.

Eisenhower expressed the view

that when this military equilibrium is reached with Russia, there

should be a study shrinkage of

Harrisburg (A) - Pensylvania's

quor license quota law was at-

tacked from a new angle yester-

day. Is it constitutional?

Bertram J. Murphy, Reading.

president of the Pennsylvania Fed-

eration of Fraternal and Social Or-

ginizations, said his organization

may carry the question to the fed-

The quota law limits the iss

population. A State Superior Court

decision two years ago brought

clubs within the quota,

ance of one license to each 1,000

to visiting delegates from Oregon

a 40 billion cut.

### Harriman Scores Upset Over Senate Keeps Control Over Sen. Kefauver In Washington 21,582 Jobs

Averell Harriman parlayed strong Negro support with down-the- 27-year-old auburn-haired wife, alne-for-Truman appeal to score a stunning 4-to-1 upset over Sen. ready the mother of three other This must go to a judge before a Washington (A) - The Senate Estes Kefauver in the nation's capital Tuesday. As a prize, Harriman picked up only six delegate votes at the

home yesterday by voting down but his lopsided victory over Keeconomy as a result of the movement of that foot is beyond the ment of that foot is beyond the ale confirmation of big town postment of that foot is beyond the control of the planners, despite their protestations and intentions to the control of the planners, despite their protestations and intentions to the control of the planners, despite their protestations and intentions to the confirmation of big town postboost to Harriman's bid for the presidential nomination. There were three separate re-Both had conducted vigorous

street-corner campaigns, with Foreign Aid Chief Harriman solidly backing the Roosevelt-Truman "deal" programs and going all-out

described the outcome as a "clear- course of a busy day:

It was Kefauver's second set- nominating convention. back in 16 pre-convention primarpublic relations in connection with have gone into effect at midnight ies. Previously, he had lost only tional Committee promptly agreed the advice of her husband, John, his business. He can and he must Friday unless one house or the to Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Rusto send the contests to the national a 35-year-old bus line operator.

Countering Harriman's strength among Negroes and federal employes Kefauver had the endorse Hill Offensive

ment of most big labor groups. The small vote he received—3,337 to Harriman's 14,075—indicated that a good many union men went seed that a good terday broke off attempts to re- fishing.

tacks that cost them at least 2,000 New Dairy Trend

### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

St. Petersburg, Fla. for a sum- best wishes. mer visit and renewal of con-

. Virginia DePuy, Charlotte Shupp, Marie A. Cody and Martah Kintz attending the biennial T's) Strouse donating a pint of nursing convention at Atlantic City . . . and they claim it's cool

capture a height on the invasion

road to Seoul after six days of at-

Va.) Treible spending a two-day blood, furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Treible and family out

Carlyn (Mr. and Mrs. Karl's) Williams coming up to a birthvon Broock back in town from day anniversary tomorrow . . .

Theodore S. (Assoc. Judge) Mrs. M., sons Dr. Marshall and Dr. Tom on hand . . . all wishes Four local registered nurses for speedy return here.

Howard T. (Mr. and Mrs. H. blood to Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign at Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash. , and within 72 hours it was on Pfc. Harold E. (Fort Myers, Korean battlefront with other

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. (Mountainhome) Scheller observing a 50th wedding anniversary . . . Mrs. Pearl (Cherry Valley) best wishes to two fine people.

### **Downing Of** Swedish Plane Alarms Danes Stockholm, Sweden (A)

Denmark joined Sweden yesterday in alerting her Air Force to do battle if fired upon by Soviet planes.

force in Northern Europe and the shooting down of a Swed-ish plane this week, thus serv-ish plane this week, thus serv-ish plane this week, thus servtend to bow to any long-range | made this reply: Soviet plan to make the Baltic a "Stalin lake."

The Swedish note said only two were unarmed and therefore could tablished that both stayed within international waters.

The plane that was shot down never got closer than 15 nfiles to Adm. E. J. C. Quistgaard, chief co of the Danish Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave the alert orders to the Danish to land on Pearson's right eye. Air Force which matched similar instructions to Swedish airmen.

without waiting further instruc- so he popped him one anyhow. tions. He said the orders applied

## Quads Born To Couple

youngsters.

Speculation that Mrs. Manning

for compulsory civil rights meas- he is steamrollering the Republi- only 16 minutes apart—at 11:13 can National Convention in his fa- p.m., 11:24 and 11:29.

for nearly four weeks. She entered The secretary of the GOP Na- the institution on May 24, taking Manning explained that he did not

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next two years that would permit bers three girls and four boys.

Rome (P) - Ingrid Berg-

man gave birth last night to

husky twin girls. The babies,

named Isabel and Ingrid, were

about two weeks overdue but

both they and Miss Bergman

were described by their phy-

Roberto Rossellini was with

his wife and the new arrivals

at fashionable Salvatore Mundi

Hospital. He had been worried

Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti, who

assisted in the birth, said last

night the twins will be bap-

tized in the Catholic faith at

the hospital in the pext few

"Rossellini was very happy,"

sician as doing well.

over the delay.

### American Plane Accidentally Strayed From Air Corridor, Says U.S. In Reply To Reds

Berlin, (A)-United States authorities admitted in reply to a Soviet protest yesterday that an American plane strayed out of the prescribed tion of the St. Lawrence seaair corridor across the Russian zone of Germany on May 21 but said way and power project.

The reply was the first disclosure of the incident and of the Russian

The Soviet protest, delivered Both nations, alarmed at a May 26, charged that a U. S. C-47 show of rapidly increasing transport plane flew over Soemsiderable distance removed from

ed notice that they do not in- American commandant in Berlin,

"An investigation of the facts submitted indicates that a U. S. Sweden tonight flatly rejected a evacuation flight did, in fact, acci-dentally stray from the corridor

Washington, (P)-Secretary of study. The action doomed any State Acheson yesterday denounc- possibility of the measure merda, Nebra and Halle, "a con- ed as shocking and indefensible the again being considered at this action of Soviet fighter planes in Session of Congress. Howshooting down a Swedish rescue ever, efforts were being made

> Voicing the first American of its vote. ficial comment on Monday's incident which produced an outburst of protest in Sweden, the secretary told his news conference:

### Catalinas were flying anywhere in the area at the time, that both Attorney Socks Drew Pearson not have shot at anybody, and that thorough investigation had es-Which Saw Brewster Defeated

Washington, (A9-Columnist Drew Pearson was punched in the in the slightest with Canada's in-

Witnesses said only the one punch was thrown and that it appeared | Lawrence River.

Clark told reporters he was in-Adm. Quistgaard recalled that censed by column. Pearson has tanding orders were issued last written about him and his friends March that any Danish military and on encountering Pearson in units fired upon by Soviet planes the hotel lobby, asked him to step or ships should shoot back at once outside. He said Pearson refused,

Pearson said he had had lunch Pearson said he had had lunch at the Mayflower and had just walked out of the dining room when Clark "jumped out," grabbed him by the arm and "swung at me

without any warning." Clark said nothing about step-ping outside until the hotel detective and others had moved in, Pearson declared.

eis—three boys and a girl—were trict attorney's office and signed born at South Shore Hospital last complaint of assault against Clark. night to Mrs. Marion L. Manning, John B. Diamond, assistant D.A., Germ Warfare warrant actually is signed.

Pearson in broadcasts and his cal warfare in Korea.

Pearson said that Clark is a "lob-The Washington Evening Star vor as "a fake issue," and in the lescribed the outcome as a "clear-cut administration victory in a course of a busy day:

All were described as healthy, although details like weights were wangle money for Spain at a faster wangle wangle wangle wangle wangle wangle money for Spain at a faster wangle wa

### In Blaze Which Cost Seven Lives

suspected yesterday of touching off cil chairman this month. among Negroes and federal cm- comes president, he will seek a ployes, Kefauver had the endorse- straight 15 per cent cut in taxes," "What would I do," he said, "if killed seven persons—including four Fire Destroys a Brooklyn tenement fire that

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Washington, (A)-The Office of the afternoon.

price officials disclosed yesterday, with the Bernville Pike.

the doctor said. "With tears in

"Mrs. Rossellini Ingrid was

very happy too. She cried

when she saw her babies and

was happy because they were perfect babies and just what

"She was very calm as she went into the labor room. She

was serene. She showed no

Telephone calls clogged the

hospital switchboard. Ingrid's

room was filled with flowers

from friends and admirers.

The babies were born a half

hour apart. Isabel, born first,

weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and Ingrid 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Miss Berman, 35, wa admi\*

his eyes he cried 'Isabel.'

her husband wanted.

aircraft in the Baltic.

Catalina Flying Boat, shot down Monday with seven men aboard, had invaded Soviet territory and later disciplinary action has been taken."

dentally stray from the corridor on the day mentioned. Approprisate for the say how deeply shocked and conate at disciplinary action has been cerned I was by this indefensible action."

and Sen. Robert A. Late the specific and conate action."

Canada, which months ago an-

Soviet territory, the note declared. face yesterday by Charles Patrick Clark, Washington lawyer, in an entention to proceed with the development on its own side of the St.

Others separated the two men and they left the hotel.

Withdrawal Based On Good Reason Warren, Ark, (P)-Wayne Reaves, a candidate for alderman in the Warren city election, withdrew yesterday after

he discovered who his opponent would be. The other candidate is Law-

rence Hayne-Reaves' boss.

# U.S. Charges Pearson went to the U.S. dis-Reds Planning

Delegate Ernest A. Gross said yes-terday Russia and Red China have in the 818 million dollar interna-

managers of thrift institutions than heir willingness to entrust their avings to them."

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rapped him out of order, saying New York, (P)-A firebug was before the council. Malik is counthat the subject of Korea was not

# The victims were trapped in the Wooden Bridge

Reading, (A)-The last covered

four miles from the city, early in their valuables.

Ingrid Bergman Rossellini Bears Twin Girls

### ted to the hospital May 28. She had been there previously on a false alarm.

The twins are the third and fourth children for the Swed-ish-born film star. She has a son, Robertino, born 21/2 years ago, and a daughter, Jenny Ann Pia, born of Ingrid's prevlous marriage to Dr. Peter While she was awaiting the

birth of twins in the hospital her former husband was in court at Los Angeles, fighting Ingrid's request that Pia be permitted to visit her in Italy. Dr. Lindstrom told the court that Rossellini had the reputation of being a drug addict and having loose morals.

# Ignores Plea By Truman

Washington (AP) - The Senate, paying no heed to a plea by President Truman, yesterday killed legislation authorizing this country to join with Canada in construc-

It ordered, by a vote of 43 to 40, that the bill be returned to committee for further to have the Senate reconsider

Besides spurning the President, -Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) "It is only appropriate for me to and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

> nounced it would construct the seaway by itself if Congress again refused to let the United States join in the development, reacted swift-

> Lionel Chevrier, Canada's minister of transport, reporting the Senate action to the House of Commons, said it would not interfere pment on its own side of the St.

Chevrier added that a joint Canadian-American application to the International Joint Commission for permission to develop the river's hydroelectric potential would be ubmitted forthwith.

Congressional permission for American participation in the power project alone is not required. The procedure in this case will be for the Canadian and American governments to ask the International Joint Commission to approve an application to build a power dam across the St. Law-

ence River. If the commission approves the application, the participating U.S. agency—most likely New York State—will then apply to the Fed-eral Power Commission for a license to construct its half of the power project.

United Nations, N.Y. (A) - U.S. Russell (D-Ga), asserting that fail-A letter from Truman to Sen might bear quintuplets was ended a half hour after the fourth birth when hospital authorities told waiting newsmen that no more were Brewster."

Pearson said that during the constant of the stage for using germ ware fare by making repeated charges would be "one of the worst economic mistakes" it has ever made, u.N. are carrying on bacteriological was read to the Senate shortly be-

In a column published last week, ratify the 1952 Geneva protocol "This waterway would prevent

our steel mills in the Midwest from Malik spoke for 18 minutes with- moving to the East Coast. That

### When Gross mentioned that the Quartet Robbed charges had been made, Malik Hotels To Finance Drinking Sprees

New York, (A)-Police said yesterday they had rounded up four young men who traveled about in an alcoholic haze, robbing hotels to get money to buy more "good

They said the gang admitted robbing five to seven hostelries, including the Emerson Hotel where Flames broke out on the 250- last Thursday hold-up men ran foot wooden span, known as Leisz' elevators and switchboards while Bridge, at the Reading Airport leisurely relieving 26 guests of

The men were identified as Donald McHugh, 22; Richard Red price ceilings this weekend on bridge formed a link of the road Keogh, 23; William Destler, 23; The Manning family now num- whiskey and wine sold in bottles, that connects the Pottsville Pike and his brother, Arthur Destler, 24, all of Manhattan.

Police said the suspects netted about \$10,000 in cash and jewelry and had spent most of it for liquor and entertainment.

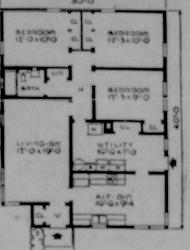
### Return Of Hot Weather Forecast

More hot and sticky weather is n store for much of Pennsylvania. Northwest winds and a big drop in the relative humidty yesterday gave the state grateful relief from three days of sultriness that broke mid-June records in several areas. An overnight descent of brisk air from Canada drove the mercury down to comfortable tempera-

Forecasters said today will be warm, partly cloudy, with some chance of widely scattered showers. Friday will be warmer and more humid

# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page





single garage to the kit-chen side by means of a breezeway, not shown on the sketch but included in the working drawings. There are three bedrooms, bath, living room and combination kitchen-din-ette. The utility room contains the heating plant, hot water heater, service sink and laundry equipment, besides a stor-age closet and supply The first floor is an in-sulated concrete slab laid over a bed of gravel. Con-struction is of frame with exterior finish of siding and asphalt roof shingles. A large linen cabinet is located in the bedroom

head storage, are used throughout. Dimensions of 30 feet by 40 feet, with floor area totaling 1,195 square feet, cubage 14,888. For further information about The Avon, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John's,

### **Questions And Answers**

WE ARE remodeling a farm-thogany. The linoleum has a nurshouse. With the property we ac- ery-rhyme pattern in dark and quired an old bedroom set, three light blue, rose, white and yellow. large pieces in walnut veneer. The Would yellow be a good color for bed is a "sleigh bed" with a very the wallpaper, scatter rugs and a high headboard. We could use this ceiling light fixture? I would also set very nicely in a guest room if like suggestions for draperies and it could be painted and cut down. bedspreads, the furniture is ma-Have you an suggestions? hogany.

T. M. O'C. Cut down the headboard of the Yellow would be a good color bed and remove any "ginger- for the wallpaper. For the rugs I bread" from the other pieces. Then suggest dark blue; for the bedfinish the set in antique white. spreads, white and blue, yellow and white plaid dust ruffles, and

THE WOODWORK in my dining for the draperies, the blue, yellow room is now varnished and badly and white plaid. in need of redecorating. Would painting it white make the rooms My small living room has a builtbook larger? Do you think we out section of windows, one large would tire of it? The walls in and a smaller one on each side. both rooms are painted light green. The entire group is about seven feet long and five feet high, with

Painting the woodwork in your ledge. How should I curtain this living room and dining room the section and will I have to use the pame color and finish as the walls same curtains on a large window will make the rooms look larger on the other wall? and will not become tiresome because the woodwork won't stand For the built-out section of windows in your room, I suggest using

MY BEDROOM furniture is the floor and three pairs of sillmaple and the walipaper, which is length glass curtains. The window practically new, is peach with small ledge could be used effectively as bunches of white plumes. At pres- a cushion. For the other window in ent the drapes and bedspreads are the room, use one pair of draperies light blue and the shag rug is peach. I am very tired of the blue. Would you please tell me some Hobart, the capital of Tasmania with the peach paper. I have a sudden yen for chartreuse. Could it possibly be worked in somehow?

I suggest the following: Rug, maroon; bedspreads, ivory with maroon trim; draperies, green, chartreuse and ivory stripe.

WE PLAN to do over our children's room. The furniture is ma-



. . .wo good names to remember!

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### Let Ashes Remain In Fireplace

The neat housekeeper who keeps her fireplace free of ashes is an inefficient fire-builder, according to home heating specialists, who regard a bed of glowing ashes as necessary for igniting logs which are placed on a fire.

Available in various sizes and styles, they're extremely adaptable to many uses such as a cabinet for your best bric-a-brac or for record albums in addition to books, and magazines. And with a pair of tall lamps placed on top, they can form the basis of a corey reading corner.

Fireplace heat losses may be the basis of a cozy reading corner, ing writing shelf, or a magazine minimized if one log is kept on the floor of the hearth against the back wall behind the andirons. This log prevents the draft from drawing the heat directly into the masonry, it is pointed out.

Tables are another item which make a room more liveable and hospitable, and today, there are attractive tables in all sizes and styles to suit every possible purpose. Stack tables for informal there are wall shelves, wall plantmasonry, it is pointed out.

masonry, it is pointed out.

Another suggested way to increase heating efficiency is to use only dry wood. Green wood is known to contain from 25 to 50 percent of its weight in water. Before it will give off heat, much dry fuel is wasted in drying up the water.

Stack tables for informal buffet-type parties—hostess tables to tables which may be used together to form a serving table or separately as lamp tables—nest tables for entertaining your television guests—revolving book tables to keep your current best-seller within easy reach of the sofa—mobile tray

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a fireplace by stacking logs systematically and by providing a container for kindling. Many home

A. W. ZACHARIAS owners find that a galvanized steel coal hod makes an ideal receptacle for kindling. Such a hod is inexpensive, durable, fireproof, and may be painted to match any decorative scheme.

Some shell collectors in Florida

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equipment and up-to-date methods.

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KIWANIS 30TH ANNIVERSARY-Stroudsburg Club observes event at meeting yesterday afternoon President Gilbert L. Smrz (third from right front row) congratulates Walter S. Peeney Jr., winner of Ki-wanis citation at East Stroudsburg High School. Looking on are charter members, (front row left to right), A. F. Everitt, secy., A. J. Zabriskie, Messrs. Peeney and Smrz, A. M. Price and H. T. Rinker: (second row), F. L. Stackhouse, Rev. R. H. Feltham, Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes and V. M. Reynolds. C. B. Altemose and F. S. LaBar are not in picture.

(Daily Record photo)

### 77-Year History Of Wyckoff Store Reviewed By Mrs. Maloney At Meeting Of Kiwanis Club

celebrated at the Penn-Stroud son, Hotel yesterday afternoon with president, read a number of letters of congratulation. The club was formed June 15, 1922, with has also received a gift. Scranton club as sponsor.

The program had to do with the business and industrial relations of the community, Mrs. Madalyn Hanna Maloney, Wyckoff Shopper, told the story of the Wyckoff New York Store, while Arthur Widmer, head of the advertising department, showed pictures tying up with the narration. Arlington W. Williams, program chairman, presented Mrs. Maloney and Mr.

Walter S. Peeney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Peeney Sr., of East Stroudsburg, winner of the Kiwanis citation in the class of 1952 of East Stroudsburg High School, was presented by Ralph O. Burrows, principal, Walter R. McClelland, chairman of the Boys and Girls Work Committee of the club, congratulated him

Bushkill

B. H. Bensley recently.

Press house on Pine Ridge for the Pue.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Chester Brish on Sat-

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June 13. The baby has been

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Kiwais Club of Stroudsburg was Mr. Peeney Sr. accompanied his Scranton club.

Miss Patricia A. Darling, of 10 of the original 50 members in Mount Pocono, the citation winattendance. Gilbert L. Smrz, ner at Stroudsburg High School, was unable to be present and sent a letter of appreciation. She

> The charter members are: C. B. Altemose, A. F. Everitt, Rev. R. H. Feltham, F. S. LaBar, A. M. Price, V. M. Reynolds, Superior Court Judge C. H. Rhodes (the first vice president of the club), H. T. Rinker, F. L. Stackhouse, A. J. Zabriskie.

> A three-tier birthday cake was cut by Mr. Rinker.

Congratulatory letters, were read from the following: Claude B. Hellmann, president Kiwanis International, Baltimore, Md.; Daniel L. Auchenbach, of Johnstown, district governor Pennsylvania District, Kiwanis International; O. E. Peterson, Chicago. Ill., International secretary; Bob Friday, Inter-Club Relations committee chairman, Hickory, N. C. club; Ralph H. Fry, of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., club, former Strouds-

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

ison is the former Frieda Howey.

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Mrs. N. Kenneth Eshback of named Frank Albert. They have East Stroudsburg visited with Mrs. a daughter, Mathilda. Mrs. Dick-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman re- Miss Shirley Repsher is spendcently returned from Clearwater, ing the summer months at the Florida have taken the Myron home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard De-

The 36th anniversary of the and presented him with a gift. burg member and J. P. Rawson

Mrs. Maloney traced the history of the Wyckoff department store, now in its 77th year, from the early days and also told of conditions which existed at various times. She brought out many incidences and changes marking various periods. She also spoke of the founders and interesting facts concerning them and those who followed down to the present

President Smrz announced that an auction would be held at the July 2 meeting of the club. Ralph W. Peters, Walter R. McClelland and Eric Schuchard are in

Robert E. Mullins, member of the Milwaukee, Wis., Club, and John Randall, of Scranton, were welcomed as guests.

grounds and set a fee for burial donations may be forwarded to of with the fund to be used in caring ficers or left at the Albrightsville Association for the plots. It was announced store. **Organizes** 

Kresgeville Organization of a group to be known as the Old Cemetery Association occurred recently at the home of A. F. Henning, Albrightsville,

Named to direct affairs of the organization for the coming year are Mrs. Howard Henning, president; Mrs. Roger Meckes, finan-cial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Kibler, secretary, and R. M. Andrews,

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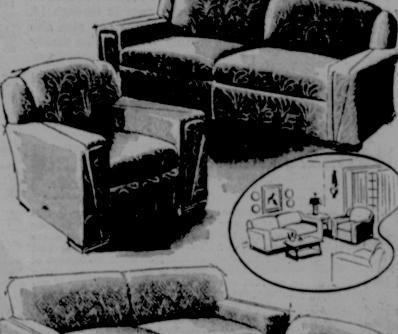
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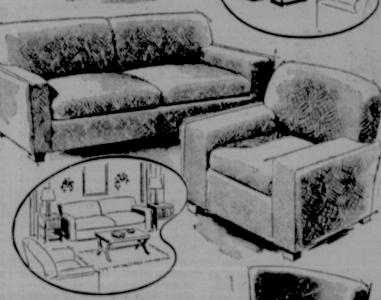
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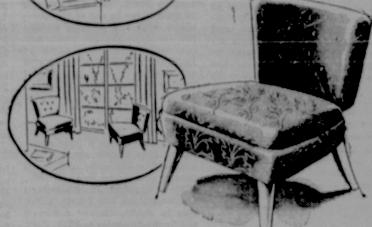
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Mrs. Eleanor G. Evans, state board secretary, and her staff have worked out a new and "simplified" plan, which, on paper at least, seems to be most equitable. Increases will range from 11 per cent for one person down to four per cent for an eight-member family unit. The previous maximum for a family of four was \$127.40 per month.

The new plan seems to be far more uncomplicated than the method by which recipients have been granted relief. It recognizes only two age groups-adults and children under five. This makes for far less red tape, the board says, than the old procedure by which grants were determined on the basis of four age groups-adults, ages 12 through 18, 5 through 11, and children under five. The new plan also takes into consideration the locality in which the family lives.

Thus it should be possible, when the new plan goes into effect late in July, to tell by glancing at a table what a fam-wire. ily of four living in Monroe County should get in relief al-

enhower's rise power in 1952.

GOP Convention Hall in Chicago. three states solidly behind Taft

Emotional Eisenhower backers or Eisenhower have met skepti-

have consistently compared the cism among politicians. There is

General's fortunes with those that no question, however, but that

politicians who will be delegates chance that any one of the three

managers kept him on the side-

sitting on the sidelines who could bor was named after Samuel

muster the enthusiasm that equal- Ellis, a Manhattan butcher who

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This explains the heavy politi-

Reports of tentative efforts to

for a first ballot victory, a large

chunk of the uncommitted dele-

gates is going to have to swing to

Most politicians agree that rig-

ging up a political coalition be-

tween these three states would be

The vice presidency is the usual

convention prize resting on the

trading block. There is no one

in sight today in any of the three

states with the political stature

for the job. Nor are there any

convention precedents revealing

instances of three powerful states

agreeing on a vice presidential

candidate when there is still a

could name the Presidential run-

usually emerges in a tight nomi-

nating race is precisely the way

former Vice President John Nance

Garner got to be one. In 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt's

nomination on the fourth ballot

was in doubt, Garner delivered

the Texas delegates to FDR. FDR

showed his gratitude by taking

And that's just about the way

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ning mate all by itself.

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June 18 - Any cal guns being brought to bear

doorstep of the swing a "deal" aligning these

Maryland and Michigan.

Washington Report

Washington,

in political

prominence with

Vendell Will-

ie, will lose its

year, and Willkie's in 1940, are almost a miracle,

validity on the

gained Willkie the Republican

nomination in 1940. They predict

the same Willkie tactics will see

Eisenhower through the political

storms at Chicago. They are

The Eisenhower situation this

entirely different. Gen Eisenhower

will journey to Chicago with a

the number held by Senator Rob-

ert A. Taft. The emotions and

enthusiasms of his followers al-

ready will be somewhat spent. In

fact, the General himself has

been neglecting his ballyhoo to

concentrate on the hard-headed

in Chicago. These men, not the

band leaders and television stars,

In 1940 Willkie was low man

on the totem pole. Although a

well publicized dark horse then,

the first ballot, Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey of New York had 360 and

Convention delegates in 1940

wound up by-passing both of the

front runners, and nominating

Willkie on the sixth roll call. He

was in a perfect spot to slip in

between the political giants who

were battling for first place. His

lines until just the right moment.

led Willkie's in 1940 is Gen. Doug-

Convention history reveals that

almost without exception a candi-

date leading the roll call of dele-

gates on the first ballot must

win by the fourth roll call or call

it quits. Dewey found this out

in 1940. Taft is in the same posi-

tion today, assuming he reaches

Chicago with more delegates than

Eisenhower, as he apparently will

Convention record books also

reveal that only three times in

history have candidates in sec-

ond place on the first ballot gone

on to win the nomination. Lin-

coin, Bryan and Wilson were the

three. The precedent puts Eisen-

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hower on the spot.

las MacArthur.

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will nominate the General.

Talt 189.

list of delegates almost equal to

whistling in the dark.

It is nice to report that state departments are streamlining their procedures, but it must be a lot nicer for the The recent action of the State Board of Public Assist- 230,000 relief recipients to know that they are going to be ance in granting increases in food and fuel allowances to able to buy more to eat-particularly as their last cost-ofsome 230,000 Pennsylvanians now on relief is highly com- living increase was a flat \$1 in 1950. And it doesn't take much figuring to find out how much a dollar has shrunk

### The Tendency to Speed

tion time, that motivates automobile drivers—especially in the lower age groups-to press down on the accelerator just

We have observed recently a noticeable trend toward faster driving, even in the closely-built-up sections. In most instances, this might not be called speeding-just the tendency to jump from a standing to a running position as

Traffic in one of the most-heavily traveled cities in the

And while writing about driving, please be especially

### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



The keynoter at most national conventions is a distinguished politician who is selected, generally as emporar y hairman, to pep up the delegates on the

ning day. While he must be an orator with a great voice and the "speech" books, as they nowforensic powers, his speech is adays call exercises in elecution, rarely a literary masterpiece.

Often the keynoter is one who night have been a candidate had fate not been unkind. He is generally popular enough to attract Army" speech is often referred a good audience for the Monday to as an example of significant night opening. The Democrats have this year

selected Governor Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts as their keynoter. He is an amiable Democrat and will make a routine speech supporting the Truman Administration, defending its policies and denouncing the Republicans. It will be such a speech as Truman might have made himself, but more oratorical, with a flavor of humor.

The Republicans have chosen as their keynoter one of the greatest orators of our time and a personality that evokes emotions, pro and con, as no other American does, General Douglas MacArthur. Unquestionably his speech will be the high note of the convention. The last person to address any political gathering

liam Jennings Bryan. In spite of the fact that many men live by making speeches, the masterful orators are few. Daniel Webster, Robert Ingersoll, William Jennings Bryan, Douglas MacArthur are among the few. Abraham Lincoln was not an orator, although his Gettysburg Address lives as a literary clas-Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech, wonderful as it was at the moment, is no longer even in bitterly resented. General Mac-Arthur will not risk such damage

Douglas MacArthur's "Old Soldiers Never Die" speech will not be forgotten by this generation, as his "Farewell to the oratory. John Cunther wrote That General Eisenhower helped to prepare that speech. A stylistic companison between any of MacArthur's work and Eisenhower's Abilene speech surely proves that MacArthur rolls his

So, at this opening night of the Republican Convention, Douglas MacArthur will have the op portunity of a lifetime to use his literary and dramatic abilities to start the convention with such fervor as only Billy Sunday could arouse among the penitent. It could outlast the convention and bring unity in support of an American ideal which would capture the imaginations of millions who will listen on radio and tele-

Two objections were made to Douglas MacArthur:

2. He is on the active list in the Army and therefore should

to himself or his cause.

in the Republican Party today. It

would have to be an Eisenhowe

or a Tait man. The three pos-

sibilities, in terms of rank and

leadership, who were available

Herbert Hoover or Douglas Mac-

Arthur., Millikin and Hoover

bowed out in favor of MacArthur

Both will speak, however: Hoov-

er on Tuesday night; Millikin

when he introduces the platform.

only boomerang against those

who want to make something

out of it. General MacArthur is

on active service, as a five-star

general, by act of Congress as a

gesture of gratitude of a nation

for services rendered. So are

General Eisenhower and General

less called upon to do a chore

gage in any activity they like un-

reconcile the act creating them

Marshall and a few others. Un-

Point 2 is a matter that can

were Senator Eugene D. Millikin,

On the other hand, President Truman could assign General not engage in politics. As to point 1, it has been cus-MacArthur to duty somewhere, even back to Korea, but it would tomary for the keynoter to deal look like persecution and not a with issues, not with personalilittle mean, and would cost votes ties. It is not likely that General MacArthur will break that precein the election. Also, General Eisenhower was, dent. In fact, at one convention, for many years, General Mac Mrs. Clare Luce spoke in favor Arthur's military secretary and of Schator Vandenberg before the nomination time and it was

subordinate and he could not speak ill of "the old man" without considerable loss of dignity, So, General MacArthur will make his keynote speech and no-Actually, there are no neutrals

litigation up to the Suprema

body wil gainsay him in advance.

### Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cert

Remember Firpo, "the Wild Bull of the Pampas," who almost won the heavyweight champion ship of the world from Jack Dempsey, in a wild and wooly fight at the Polo Grounds? Shortly after that event, he was introduced to President Coolidge in Washington, and won the hearts of every reporter on hand by whispering immediately thereafter, "Who was that fellow?"

With motion pictures producfor the government, they can en- ers devoting more and more of their time and assets to revivals der the law. If anyone tried to of old successes, Goodman Ace thinks Hollywood should now be with the Hatch Act, he would known as "the land of remake-

### probably find himself involved in 10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

### 10 Years Ago

Firemen-The 45th annual convention of the Four County Firemen's Association convened at Pen Argyl. Clarence Branch, of Pen Argyl, president, spoke, followed by E. J. Roberts, chief burgess. Past president, A. F. Everitt, Stroudsburg, gave the re-

Recital-The annual recital of Mrs. Elsie Low's piano pupils will be held tonight at Zion church.

Birthday-Ruth Ann Ainspac daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ainspac, celebrated her hirthday with a party at her home.

Signal Corps-Private Andrew Cobb, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb. Crowley Heights, is stationed with Co. A, Signal Corps, Camp

### 20 Years Ago

Barn Dance-Laurel Time royalty will be entertained by Mount Pocono hotelkeepers, with tennis and swimming, at Meadowslde Hotel. These hotel men are cooperating to give the queen, princesses and pages a good time: S. Garwood Kulp, R. LeRoy Dengler Julius Stapff and Charles T. Mil-

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fish, East Stroudsburg, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, with about 25 guests.

To Wedding - Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Fatzinger, of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Stroudsburg, are attending a relative's wedding in Ellendale Del.

To Oberlin-Mr. and Mrs. A. Ma Price and daughters, Catherine and Shirley, left for Oberlin, Ohio, to attend commencement exercises of Oberlin College where Miss Roberta Baierle will be graduated. Another sister, Carolyn, is also a student at the Col-

## Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-The Duncan Sisters -ask dad: he'll remember 'em if you're too young - are tasting success all over again after 10 years of comparative retirement. Vivian and Rosetta, blonde, fiftyish, and full of bounce, have been packing 'em in for some three months at a Valley spot called the Saddle and Sirloin. Folks like Bette Davis, June Allyion, Mae West, Ed Wynn, Bob Hope, Gene Autry, and Ann Blyth drop in to catch the girls' nostalgie singing and clowning.

Old Los Angeles grade-school friends, some of them grandparents now, come in. Rosetta's onetime flance was there with his wife. A cop, now gray-haired, remembered giving Vivian a parking ticket back in '28. He tore it up when he realized that this was Eva of the famous musicalized Topsy and Eva act. Vivian gave him passes to the theater where they were appearing.

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, whose meteoric career began in 1917 and made them favorites of Broadwayites and European royalty, can thank both movies and television for their comeback.

For several years they've been operating a theatrical school in Burlingame, near San Francisco. Two years ago they finished writing their autobiography. went the rounds of the Hollywood studios. Paramount bought it. Ben Hecht is writing the screenplay. "Topsy and Eva" will star Betty Hutton and Ginger Rogers as, respectively, Rosetta and Vivian. Being here for consultations on the movie was one reason for coming back to their Female teachers in Egypt are native community. And Rosetta

### For 1952 Butterknutt.

Oswald H. - A high official of radio and video, you were handed another one of those codes to limit any programs blue-

in a way to tempt the young and easily influenced. You threw it from the 32nd story window with the simple statement, "I have ing contractor, needing the kids of my own. This sort of money and anxious to get ahead thing has gone far enough. Let's in life, you nevertheless drew the draw up an honest code and execute it like honest men." pronounced you an extraordinary Sales and selling it to a war vetdegree with the roses attached and stay for lunch!

Shrewsberry, Peter H .- A publie servant in a position to control expenditure and save a commun-Ity from bankruptcy, you stuck to old-fashioned arithmetic, considered the taxpayer's interests and cut the budget to the bone. saying, "It is cockeyed to sperid what we ain't got for what we don't need." (Would you rather have an honorary degree or a supply of strawberry shortcake

Dooplesnoff, Alfred .-- You own an automobile, and, despite the fact you live almost a half mile from the office, you walked to work rather than add unneces-Alfred, you are the Man of the Year, How did Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and all those

"We kept watching people we've known in show business-Martha Raye, Gracie Field, Jack Benny, and others-going strong on television. So we thought we might as well get back into the swim.

They plan a filmed television show starting in the fall. Rosetta will play a countrified sloppy dame, Vivion a stylish socialite, and they'll have a stock company of about six players. Meantime they've a date in August at the Palladium Theater in London.

The girls were pleased when their one - time kindergarten teacher showed up recently to see

But one of the nicest tributes is coming from the Masquers, a will not be the fadeaway ball Hollywood organization of showbusiness notables. Only once before in 35 years has it staged a testimonial dinner for a woman-Gracie Fields, in 1949. Its second will honor anot one woman but two-the Duncans.

other colleges pass you by?

Snubbles, Lake A .- An actor of position and prestige on the legitimate stage, associated most of your life with dramatic roles of great dignity, you did not once during the year appear on a

-by H. I. Phillips

knock-about comedy video program and take a bucket of water in the face for a laugh and \$500. We give you a choice of any deprinting crime gree in the house. And have a

Scuppers, Hudson W .- A buildline at turning out a chicker coop, dovecote, doghouse or Chic and unique American. Have the eran as a dream house. Furthermore, we have proof of a case where you chased off the property a get-rich-quick promote who tried to tell you that a leaky cellar was okay and that one nail to a shingle was plenty. An honorary degree is not enough

> Potter, Simsby T. - Although politically influential and in a position to make easy money, you haven't a dime obtained from any government, city, state, or national, through dishonest claims, fraudulent deals, hidden partners, You even refused to participate in a scheme to get it through the RFC. Take three of our large-sized degrees and have a cocktail!

Shudda Haddim missed "Hushaby Baby" at \$24 in the famous Gazelle Stakes . . . "All the way out on the train I can't do no handicappin' on account of a woman in the seat behind me has two squallin' kids in her lap, and I don't get no hunch!" he grouns . . Nike Todd who blew into New York a little over a decade ago to run a couple of midway features in Flushing Meadows, and became a sensational Broadway producer, plans some high jinks for the preview and opening of his big Jones Beach outdoor spectacle . . . How about renaming is "Top Bonanza"? . . . Or, even better, "Todd Bonanza"? . . . Eddie Vare of Philadelphia who won the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Tourney at Yale is the son of Glenna Collett, famous gal golfer . . eral MacArthur's pitch at Chicago Julie Boros, conqueror of Ben Hogan, is a Fairfield, Conn., kid who came up the hard way, caddying around the Bridgeport area . Big Jim Petrillo has won his demand that both conventions hire 50-piece bands . .

### CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"-But if I could get a recommendation from my former job, I wouldn't be applying for THIS one.'

Perhaps it is the freer spirit, which comes with vacaa little harder these days.

quickly as possible.

This is a dangerous practice; and young drivers should be so cautioned by their elders.

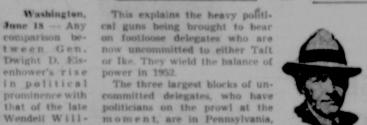
nation, Washington, D. C., has long since learned to become accustomed to moderate acceleration and conservative driving, uniformly observing, within city limits, the 25miles-an-hour speed limit. Surprisingly enough, there are relatively few traffic jams there.

alert these days for young bicyclists on the highways. They do not have the traffic consciousness of their elders.

A full-size window screen contains about one mile of

Octopuses sometimes reach a total length of 50 feet. of this nature, whose oratory

On Broadway -by Fulton Lewis, Jr. -by Walter Winchell



Broadway

Celebs About Town: Winthrop Rockefeller, the multimillionaire, who just inherited another \$2,000,-000 from Sen-

ior's trust fund Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, on a Washington Sq. park bench, permitting an artist to do her portrait . . . James Thurber, the word - magician, scanning the Bermuda newspapers near the 42nd and 6th newsstand . . . Ethel Merman at the Pen & Pencil with Bob Six, her

oft-reported next husband. (He's still married to the owner of Continental Airlines) . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond on E. 57th still looking like brand newlyweds . . . Merriman Smith, who has covered the White House (for UP) 11 years, enjoying New York's fresh air . Ex-champ Joe Louis, now the town's No. 1 Romeo, A different doll daily . . . Queen Elizabeth's look-alike: Arthur Murray's dghtr Phyllis. . . Admiral "Bull" Halsey and General William Riley of the United States Marines taking over the Stork Club without fir-

Sallies In Our Alley: B. S. Pully, of our Deez, Doze and Dem He bought his first country home in Long Beach. The first time he's ever been on exclusive Long Island . . . The Pully tribe arrived there at 3 a. m. Monday morning and one hour later the Long Island Railroaders struck. "Dat's what comes from social climbing!", Pully roared . Jimmy Nelson figures that the I. I. Railroad strike is the nicest thing to happen to the insurance

companies in years.

New York O. Henry: Joe Morris, of the Big Time's Morris & Campbell act, and his gal partner played the Keith & Orpheum circuits regularly when the 2-a-Day was thriving . . . They starred at the Palace Theatre at least twice every season . . . One of his former stooges (whom Morris broke into show business as a heckler from a box seat) is starring in a Broadway hit . . . Morris and a new partner played the Palace again only last week . . . Morris is now peddling newspapers from a stand near the

Memos of a Midnighter: Martha Rountree, owner of "Meet The Press," and Oliver M. Presbrey, the ad exec, merge today at Tucson, Arizona. Lawrence Spivak best - manning . . . Lolita Cordoba will be England-bound on Friday to annul her marriage, He is Lord John Glenorky . . . Perle Mesta's top interest is former Ambassador to Turkey, Geo. Wadsworth . . . Ken Murray and CBS, reported divorcing in vartous columns, reconciled yesterday . . . Johnny Greenhut, the MCA booker, and his wife signed the legal separation documents ... Big rumor: That an ante meridian gazette may become an afternooner . . . Whittaker Chambers' book "Witness" is now the No. 1 non-fiction best-seller, as the lists will confirm next Sunday . . . Mr. John, the milliner, changed his name legally to John Pico John , . . Things-Can't-Be-Too-Tough with the "Awright, Looey, Drop That Gun Set": Jos Fischetti changes Caddy convertibles three times a year . . .

They get Socooo Dirtyl The Breadway Wire: No more \$30 seats left for the Sugar Ray-Maxim fight at the Stadium on the 23rd . . . The Runyon Fund (in the Astor Hotel) has some, PAGE FOUR however, right down front beSADDLE OL' PAINT AND R-R-RIDE!



## Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



in high school, quite a bit of in-

terest. I figured that to get along in life and to understand issues, a knowledge of economics could

come in hanly. For, economics is SUPPOSED to be the science that deals with conditions and laws affecting the production, distribution and consumption of wealth, or the material means of satisfying human

And so, by economic reasoning I was tought that two plus two makes four, and that there was no possible way to get five out of two plus two.

But now, anno domini 1952, I am completely mixed up on my economics.

Everything seems to be upside Two plus two has definitely become not only five but six and

For instance, everybody has been complaining about the high cost of living. It has gotten to be so bad that most people can't afford to eat meat, to have butter, to buy fruit.

So our Government establishes can people. controls in order to bring living costs down to a more equitable it with you" attitude. basis

To do that they think of a

hind the press section. Ted Briskin paid \$3,000 for 6 . . . Mike Todd's new angel is one of the nation's richest divorcees . . . Ed Flynn, the Bronx leader, hospitalized for months, is well enough to go home . . . An Int'l gambling set is prospering along Park Avenue. The suckers are South American business execs and the shills are very enticing . . . Feature editors should be interested in the keeper of the Pos House in the Bronk. Claims he chats with Edgar Allan Poe's ghost every night. (Bye now!) . . . The Stork Club daily payroll is \$2,000. That's why the proprietor charges \$1.25 for a 50 coke . . . Shubert wants 3 per-cent of the gross for the use of the name "Ziegfeld Follies," about \$1,500 weekly . . . Things I'm Sorry I Found Out: That a chief ingredient of lipstick is cochineal, which is made from dried

When I was brand new system. They raise prices on fourteen

and later in col- items, such as breakfast cereals, lege I studied surely not a rich man's dish; on economics with flour; canned fruits; cookies; jams and jellies; oleomargarine; pickles and cheese-and many

At any rate, all of them are items that people who have small incomes used to resort to for their diet. That's economics?

But what is THIS?

I see the vacation travel to Europe is at an all-time high. Within a 48-hour period 7,144 passengers departed from the port of New York alone, for Europe. Every ship sailing for Nassau, Bermuda, the West Indies and South America is packed to the

portholes. Every airliner, every train to almost anywhere, but particularly to California, Florida, Lake Louise and other resorts is booked until July or August. Every summer resort reports

capacity advance reservations. Nobody has any money-according to what everybody says. Yet millions and millions and millions will be spent by these needy paupers on pleasure this

summer. That's economics?

I don't know whether the whole thing is just a colossal restlessness on the part of the Ameri-

It may be just a "you can't take It may be that a lot of people think the government will get it anyway ,so why not have a good time before they take it away

It may be that we have just had too darn much prosperity right along and that we realize that sterner days are coming. So we are trying to have a final spree before it's too late.

I don't know what it is. But whatever it is-it ain't good.

It sure ain't economics

from you?

New York City's post office, largest in the world, handles about 26 million pieces of mail every day.

Light-eyed persons are much more subject to eye strain than dark-eyed persons. Some 80,000 bees must visit at

least 3,360,000 flowers to produce one pound of honey.

forbidden to use cosmetics.

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# State Troopers Investigating Series Of Thefts In County

### Burglaries Occur Gn Main Street

A wave of thefts swept over the area during the past few days, resulting in the loss of almost \$600 in equipment and merchandise.

In the Stroudsburg section three burglaries, believed committed by the same persons, occurred in the W. Main St. area late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Two thefts were reported at Rinehart's International Harvester Sales and Service garage, 1875 W. Main St. A truck owned by Pocono Produce Co. and tractor belonging to Alan R. Wills, 102 Rock St., Easton both at the garage for repairs, were victimized. The two front wheels and tires of the truck and two axles from the tractor were stolen. Both vehicles were on the parking lot when the theft occurred. Tire value was set at \$170 and tractor axles at

Entry is believed to have been made through a window in the

Monday Dr. Anthony J. Harreported to State police an outthe Delaware River.

Pfc. Ed Beneski of the Stroudsburg sub-station, State police, is investigating all four thefts.

two months the 'Gateway" road- establish a permanent Summer® stand on Route 611 near Slateford, musical organization in the Pooperated by Clarence Overfield, conos along the lines of the an-was entered. This time merchan-nual Berkshire concerts. dise valued at \$110 was reported The Curtis quartet will open the

curred late Sunday night:

According to the police the Schumann. building was entered by forcing a Vladimir Sokoloff, one of this door. Listed as stolen were cos- country's most widely-known contume jewelry, tobacco, candy and cert pianists, will collaborate with eigars, all taken from a showcase. the quartet on the latter selection. The robbery was the second in two Friday's performances remain in weeks at the stand.

### Bangor Boy' 14, Missing

Bangor A 14-year-old Bangor clarinet, bassoon, horn and bass. boy is still missing from home following his "disappearance" last Sokoloff again joins the Curtis

County police officers have had no Quartet No. 14 in E-flat major and County police officers have had no Quartet No. 14 in E-flat major and luck in their search for Joseph the Brahms Quintet for Plano and Arrives In Campanaro Jr., son of Mr. and Strings, Opus 34 will be heard. Mrs. Joseph Campanaro, 149 N. On Saturday night the full New Eighth St., Bangor.

last Friday after he failed to get rection of Ifor Jones who is also his report early because of a 25-known for his distinguished work port card bec local officials said last night. festival.

2 p.m." young Campanaro was minor and the Mozart Violin Con-wearing a white shirt and blue certo in D major occupy the first jeans. He is about five feet three portion of the Saturday night per-stationed at Camp Devens, Mass.

The boy was first reported missing Sunday, according to police.

### Child Baptized At Services

Delaware Water Gap-James Turner Anthony IV, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony III, most important and influential of Main St., was baptized during the Children's Day service at the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain born Block. tain here. Rev. Hubert D. New-Strings and Piano will bring the terday that despite the recent spell

Witnessing the baptism were orchestra's appearance to a close. of dry weather the growth and de-Mrs. James Anthony II. grand-mother of the child, Miss Frieda D. Ardenne and Mrs. and Mrs. Io. D. Ardenne and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- return of the Curtis quartet in two seph Gilman, all of Philadelphia; widely divergent musical styles. also A. Okuno, the maternal As its first selection the quartet all persons in this region. grandfather, the parents, and the has chosen Claude Debussy's Quarcongregation.

### Mrs. Frederick Honored At Rites

Services for Mrs. Rozella Fred-bert's Quintet for Piano and erick, 70, wife of William Fred- Strings, Opus 114, commonly erick, 57 Brown St., East Strouds- known as "The Trout." burg, were held yesterday at Pil- Special guests began arriving grim Holiness Church, Strouds-

Officiating was Rev. Edward T. Houston, assisted by Rev. Amy Do Main. Burial was at Prospect

## For Mrs. Wells

Services for Mrs. Caroline Wells, 93, Sciola, were held yesterday at the Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Burial was at Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbears were Kermit Feller, Robert Flick, Carl Dennis and Blaine Rice.

### New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter 1,101,368, hrm. Wholesale prices on bulk car-ions: Creamery, higher than 52 score A fresh 704 cents; 92 score A fresh



MONROE COUNTY ATTORNEYS elected new officers for the county Bar Association at a meeting Directly across the street at J.

Tuesday night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. Shown above, left to right, are secretary, George
R. Lesoine's garage, 1870 W. Main
T. Robinson; president, F. J. Mervine, and L. A. Achterman, member of the executive board. Also elected, but not present at the meeting, were F. S. Weiss, vice president, and A. W. Williams, treasurer.

### Monday Dr. Anthony J. Har-lacher, East Stroudsburg dentist Four-Day Summer Music Festival Makes Debut onight At Tamiment With Quartet, Orchestra Lawrence Fisher. East Stroudsburg; John VanCampen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Helmer, East Mauch Chunk; Elwood Wal East Mauch Chunk; Elwood Wal East Mauch Chunk; Elwood Wal The bond issue necessary to construction has not been set up yet, and the husband of another sister, construction has not been set up yet, and the borough's sewer authofity has not announced any meetings, Cramer said. board motor valued at \$170 was taken from the Minisink landing on Tonight At Tamiment With Quartet, Orchestra

Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia.

The scheduling of the chamber music festival is an attempt on the part of Tamiment officials to

Pvt. Heckman

Seoul, Korea

Pvt. Richard C. Heckman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Heckman,

516 Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg.

arrived in Seoul, Korea, Sunday,

He enlisted in the Signal Corps

stationed at Camp Devens, Mass.,

class of 1946. Prior to his en-

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yesterday for the four-day long

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missing.

Jesse Felker, Portland Chief of Police and William J. Hontz, Northampton County detective are investigating the theft which oclinication of the Quartet in F and the Quinter for piano and strings by Robert to the County Revel's Quartet in F and the Quinter for piano and strings by Robert Reversed Lett.

the strict classical motif., The "Rassoumovsky" Quartet in C major by Beethoven occupies the key position with Franz Schubert's Octet in F major concluding the per-

For the Schubert selection, the string quartet will be augmented by four secondary instruments -

Quartet for Saturday afternoon's Borough and Northampton concert in which both the Mozart

Chamber Orchestra of Philadel-The boy apparently disappeared phia makes its debut under the dicent fee he owed to the school, as director of the Bethlehem Bach

When last seen Friday at "about Handel's Concerto Grosso in A June 8. inches tall and weighs approxi- formance. The noted violinist mately 115 pounds. He wears a Jascha Brodsky will be heard in for further training. mately 115 pounds. He wears a Jascha Brodsky will be heard in the cham-crew haircut, cropped close to his the role of soloist with the cham-ber orchestra on the Mozari ber orchestra on the Mozart.

> The concluding portion of the listment he was employed at the concert will be equally divided be- Worthington Mower Co. tween the classic and "modern" His address is: Pvt. Richard C. schools of music, Mozart will again Heckman, R.A.52103061, 330th be represented, this time with the Comm. Recon. Co., APO 301, c/o Symphony No. 29 in A major, Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. K-201.

As its final selection, however,

tet in G minor, Opus 10 one of the French impressionist's most delig cate compositions for small groups. Augmented by a piano (Sokoloff) and bass (Wilfred Batchelder), the Curtis will then perform Schu-

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### FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Walton. Clarence Pooley, Charles Arnt. Thomas Gardner, Kenneth Hartman and Ralph Stettler.

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### Lancaster Cattle

Hardy, Marshalls Creek. Admissions

sion and leg fractures.

to the ground,

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Badly Hurt In

Elmer T. Feeney, 42, East

when the two-seater Aeronca in

which he was a passenger crashed

shortly after taking off from Donovan Hughes airport on Staten

Plane Crash

Mrs. Isabelle Cron, East Strouds-urg; William Gable, Tannersville; The bond issue necessary for

Discharged

Judith Ann Fellows, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Linda and Larry Gordon, Needs Old Trunk East Stroudsburg; Janice Lucrezi, Lancaster, (AP)-Cattle 454, several Bangor RD3; Elaine Luthkowski, tone. Choice calves and yearlings for feed lots met hest demand. Calves 158, market \$1.82 lower than Monday, good to choice \$36.38. Hogs 170, build of handyweights \$21.50-75. Sheep 76, better grades sold at \$29.00-50.

Swiftwater; Mrs. Frances Frice and son, Frances Frice and son, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Freda a large trunk in which it can store and transport equipment. Charles Heard, Bangor; Mrs. Ruth Decker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. on minal sum for an old trunk that will fill the requirements. Metropolic for the calves and son, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Frances Frice and son, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Freda a large trunk in which it can store and transport equipment. - Elizabeth Shively, East Strouds- will fill the requirements, Metrop-Dr. Olga M. Shlanta, 600 Sarah burg RD1; Mrs. Geraldine McKay, oulos said. St., Stroudsburg, has resumed Stroudsburg; Burton Kelper, Long practice. Ph. 1263.—Adv.

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### Mrs. Shirley Wheeler Wins Washington Star Trophy For Outstanding Civic Endeavor

Shirley Baierle-Price Wheeler, a former resident of the Stroug ourgs, has been awarded the Washington, D. C. Evening Star trophy for r outstanding work as chairman of the Arlington, Va., Civic Feder ation's Local Government Committee. Stroudsburg, was injured seriously

The award is made annually to the federation member or commi

## E. S. Council Feeney, who runs a garage at 113 Day St., East Stroudsburg, suf-

Secretary Sterling Cramer yes-

The plane was about 100 feet terday said council has approved culture. up when it stalled and nose-dived a preliminary draft of an ordinance to bring this about. The ordinance, now in the hands of borough solicitor Charles R. Bensinger, Jr., will be altered somewhat before final approval, Cramer makes it four in a row for the

Approval of the ordinance does A son to Mr. and Mrs. Miller not mean that construction of a sanitary sewer line in the borough Exchange Club's Golden Deeds is immediately in the offing, how-award; a sister, Bobby Westbrook,

## Donald Bruce, East Stroudsburg; YMCA Day Camp

George Metropoulos, athletic di- from June 20 through June 30.

### Workman's Arm Caught In Press

bruised when he caught it momentarily in the rollers of a press at the Hughes Printing Co., East tee doing the most outstanding work. The 1952 award carries with it a Stroudsburg, it was learned yesecitation referring to Mrs. Wheel-ler's "thorough and frequent re-

ports and constructive recommen-dations, many of which have been was George Mosher, East Strouds-burg RD2. He had been scrubbing The man, a helper at the plant,

Feeney, who runs a garage at 113 Day St., East Stroudsburg, suffered head cuts, possible concussion, and possible fractures of the ankles. He was admitted Tuesday night to Rockaway Hospital in Queens.

The plane's pilot-owner, John Spaan, 55, of Bayonne, N. J., suffered head cuts, possible concussion and leg fractures.

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## Princesses To Represent Twin Boroughs

Two local girls will be selected to represent Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg at the Laurel Blossom Ball on June 25, according to Harold Swenson, director of the Pocono Laurel Blossom Festival.

The retail merchants of the area have been contacted regarding their sponsorship of entries and they are expected to annouce their selections today.

Miss Stroudsburg and Miss East Stroudsburg will enter the Parade of Princesses along with the laurel princesses representing the many resorts in the Pocono region. The 1952 Queen of Lauret will be Brodheadsville

night of the Laurel Ball at Shawnee and will be crowned by Gov. Man Receives

It was announced last night that M. A. Degree Roth will serve as judges on a panel which will select the Laurel

Mr. Roth, a resident of this county 15 years, is musical director of the Milton Berle show and long associated with top musical productions in New York City.

Mr. Christenberry, who is president of Hotel Astor and numer. of arts degree in education. City, is chairman of the New York Boxing Commission and frequent- dent.

Martin D. Whitaker, Lehigh president.

Northrup.

A certificate of amendment was filed by Mean of the New York dent.

Ball will be limited to the capacity speaker and recipient of honorary densis. of Shawnee Inn, site of this year's degree of doctor of laws. grand climax to the three week Laurel Time Festival. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Mrs. Jones, Anna Logan Society, the Barrett Auxiliary of the General Hospital 88, Dies In and from the Laurel Blossom Festival office in the Penn-Stroud Hotel on N. 7th St., Stroudsburg.

### Church Honors Fathers At Poplar Valley

Poplar Valley - Following main Service at the Poplar Valley Church Sunday morning the congregation Methodist Church. gathered at the social hall for a dinner to honor all the fathers present.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lanterman funeral home, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiat-

The oldest father present was ing, and burial at Stroudsburg Frank Gunn, 81. Horace Brewer, Cemetery. who will soon be 80, was also given home between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. recognition. There were several generations of many families rep-Fine Proposes resented. Among them were Mr. Frank Gunn, his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn and their Observance daughter, Joyce; Horace Brewer Harrisburg (A) -- Gov. John S. and his children, Mr. and Mrs. Fine urged Pennsylvanians yester-Ecnest Brewer and children, Phil- day to participate in a "Freedomlip and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Under God Observance of Inde-Dennis and their daughter, Mrs. pendence Week" June 27 to July 4. Donald Reish and Mr. Brewer's He said there is a nation-wide great grandsons, Bruce and Law- movement now going on for such rence Reish. Also Mr. and Mrs. an observance and that "spiritual Orien Reish, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of the original spirit of Independ-Reish and their sons, Glenn Jr. and ence Day Brian. Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish also grandparents of Bruce and Lawrence Reish; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bonser and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn, parents of Mrs. Edward Gunn.

Also present were Rev. and Mrs. Levergood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson and children, Peggy and Thomas, Mrs. Estelle Roberts, Mrs. Mary Post and Barbara, Gene Joan and Gary Reish, Linda Turr. Miss Margaret Gunn, and Mrs. Laura Brewer and Russell Adams.

### Treasury Position

Washington (A)-The position of the Treasury June 16: Net budget receipts \$431,141,204.67. Budget expenditures \$770,757,107.74. Cash balance \$4,109,812,718.14. Total ddebt \$260,069,877,713.25. Decreas under previous day \$238,900,185.89.



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Jane W. Gavin, Stroudsburg, has bought a property in that borough at Coolbaugh St. and Glenview Ave. in Dreher Park, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myer, of Milford, et al. The property was purchased originally by the Myer group from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarick,

George B. Duke, et al., Hamilton Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Buzzard, Wind Gap, four Hamilton Township tracts on the Easton-Belmont Turnpike.

Purchaser of a lot on Normal St., East Stroudsburg from Joseph Hineline, that borough, was Thomas Edson, also of East Stroudsburg. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation

Co, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell, Plains, Luzerne County, a Tobyhanna Township lot on Spruce St. in Dorshimer Village. mencement exercises Monday in Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Everett, Chestnuthill Clyde Altemose, that township, a Arnold was awarded the master Chestnuthill tract of about eight acres adjoining land of Mary

ville, was among 575 Lehigh Uni-

versity students who received de-

grees at the university's 84th com-

Degrees were conferred by Dr.

at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday at her home.

spent most of her lime in Monroe

County, had lived with her sister

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### Prank Backfires; Two Men Face Charges; One Injured

after one prankster was injured and both were charged with vielating the motor vehicle code.

fellow employes car and drove released. the vehicle off.

Behind the wheel was Kenneth Van Buskirk, about 25. His companion, William Hall, 30, rode on the rear bumper of the vehicle as it pulled away from the camp, located near Bushkill.

not to be not so amusing, Milford and a half miles north of Busk-State police reported yesterday, kill, Hall fell off the bumper as the car rounded a curve.

Passersby and motorists ruhsed to assist. An ambulance was call-Police said the two, employed ed and Hall was taken to the as "house men" at Camp Unity. General Hospital. There he was crossed the ignition wires on a treated for bruises and cuts, and

By that time Milford State police and Stroudsburg State po-

Apply For License

Ernest S. Smale, Kresgeville, and Emma E. Hawk, Palmerton RD1, applied for a marriage license at the courthouse yesteray.

The two pranksters were cited by Milford police—Hall with rid-ing on the back of a motor vehicle, and Buskirk with tampering with a motor vehicle in an information filed with Justice of the Peace G. Welles Van Campen.

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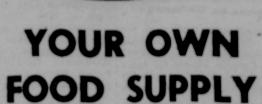
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Ice cream should be kept on hand for a variety and assortment of toppings, too. They will give a variety of flavor and interesting extures to any number of delicious e cream dishes.

Try some of these: chocolate syrup, caramel syrup, maple syrup, oney, frozen, canned or fresh fruit in season; nuts chopped, whole or toasted; cocoanut; shaved semi-sweet or sweet chocolate, preserves, even cake, cookie, and nacaroon crumbs.

And, because it satisfies the appetite yet doesn't interfere with regular meals, Ice cream is a wonderful between-meal snack.

Ice Cream can be depended upon to give a lift or quiet those beween-meal twinges of hunger. It's fun to eat, yet won't dull eagerness

The first cows were brought to the U. S. in 1611 to the Jamestown Colony. The failure of the Pilgrims to bring cows on the Mayflower is given as one of the main reasons for the high death rate, particularly of children.



### Dairy Foods Nutritious, **Economical**

Any man who says women can't Perhaps she doesn't always keep

First, she has to figure what her hungry family likes . . . they want what they want and it must be appealing and appetizing. Then, she stomach satisfying meals are nutritious . . . to keep her family heal-

But the biggest job is yet to come. All of this must fit the family budget . . . which isn't easy these days when prices seem to change more rapidly than the weather. She solves this problem by hunting for "nutrition bargains." And she finds these in dairy

oods. Milk is a low cost food yet essential food elements. The Ameraware of the nutritive value of

Last year we drank 16% more nilk than we did before World War II and ate more cheese and ice cream. In actual pounds, dairy foods make up about 30% of all we eat but it only takes about 15%

Dairy foods provide about 30% of the consumer's food requirements but take only about 15% of

did before World War II.

It takes nearly 23 million cows in the United States to supply our

ince World War II less than most other major food items.

One quart of milk supplies as

In 1951, the average yield per

acre for cotton in Arizona was 740 pounds, the highest of any state in the nation, says the National Geographic Society.

figure doesn't have all the facts. her check stubs according to the best accounting procedures but when it comes to food planning the American housewife performs a few mathematical miracles.

must be sure to figure that her

it supplies such an abundance of ican housewife knows this because surveys show that seven out of every ten housewives are well

out of the food budget.

By using more milk and other dairy foods in her menus she is nning her high cost of living fight and also is improving her family's health. Nutrition research shows that older folks, particularly 45 and over, need dairy foods just And the health of children certainly is dependent upon their getting a sound supply of the nutrients essential to good nutrition. And milk and milk foods are still the most economical source of these nutrients.

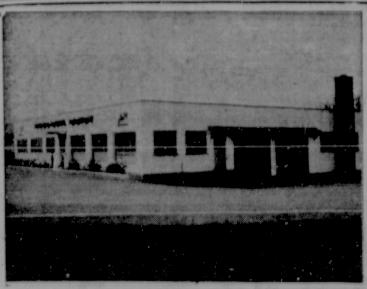
the food dollar.

Americans are drinking about 6% more milk today than they

milk needs. The price of milk has gone up

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The slogan for this month is

The slogan for this month is "good eatin' for all ages" and when it comes to milk and dairy foods we appreciate more and more the value of these words. Every year we drink more milk so that today we consume 16% more milk than we did before the foods housewives were asked down on in an inflationary situation.

Though milk is a liquid it has striking opinion gathered from surveys shows that milk is the last of all the foods housewives will cut beefsteak.

It takes more than 23 million cows to supply our milk needs. This is practically equivalent to When Food Prices the combined populations of Pennsylvania and New York. More than 60 million quarts of milk are distributed to consumers every day Are High and it takes a quarter of a million American workers to process and deliver this milk.

The gain in milk cons not only proof of its taste appeal but also of the increasing awareness that milk and its products are essential to good health. The economy aspect of milk has been a big factor in the increased demand since government cost of living figures show that milk prices have gone up less than other ma-

Surveys show that milk is the No. 1 favorite food of American homes and that mothers consider it the most essential food of all. Seven out of every ten American Pennsylvania makes more ice housewives are well aware of the cream than any other state in the high nutritive value of milk, accountry producing nearly 67 mil- cording to a recent Opinion Research survey. Given a long list

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## Oldest Meeting House In County To Celebrate 200th Anniversary

Shawnes - on - Deleware - On Sunday, June 22, the week-long celebration of the founding of the earliest meeting house in Monroe County will be opened at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

The present edifice, erected in 1853 is on the foundation of the Old Stone meeting house (1752-1852) and it is the oldest site in the county holding continuous religious services for two hundred

In 1750, William Allen granted five acres of land for a Presbyterian meeting house and a little stone church was soon erected on this site and dedicated in May, 1752. Corner stones of the first church are clearly visable in the foundation of the present brick structure, with the initials of their first elders crudely carved upon During the anniversary celebration a ceremony will make the opening of the original cornerstone and examining the .iginal papers it contains and auding additional papers as a record of the 200th anniversary.

During the Revolutionary War period the worshippers posted .

the colonial period and the win- Churches. flows were placed at such height that the sills were above the heads the Old Stone Church, public.



sentinel to stand guard in case OLD STONE CHURCH—The Shawnee Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 200th anniversary with attack ever came. The original services starting Sunday and continuing throughout next week. Old Stone Meeting House (above) was sounding board which hung over erected in 1752 and demolished in 1852 to make way for present Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

painted to resemble the Rough stonework within the tiny sanctuary is still in the present church St. Mark's Lutheran Churches and will be exhibited stonework within the tiny sanctuary is still in the present church St. Mark's Lutheran Churches and been restored and will be exhibited strong for between the strong for between the control of the core of t and may be seen exhibited above the Middle Smithfield, Church of in the parish house from Wednes- acting paster for the last two years the Mountain, Stroudsburg and day until the close of the cele- followed by a reception in honor of state travel. The architecture was typical of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian bration along with many interest- Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn in the par-

In the earliest years not only

Presbyterian, but Dutch Reformed and Lutheran congregations used

In 1838 the Old Stone Church, much in need of repair was torm down and a new brick building was erected on its foundations. Later on the pulpit area and narthex were added.

The congregation has never been large as Shawnee has never been large as Shawn

and Lutheran congregations used large as Shawnee has remained a the little stone building as a cen- rural and summer resort area. The ter of worship. In the picturesque members have been eager to maincornetery surrounding the present tain their historic church and have church on three sides are grave- shown great interest in preparing stones marked in German as well for the Bicentennial year. Many as English, the eldest of which is committees have worked actively slate tombstone embedded in the for more than a year and the rear of the foundation of the church was closed for two month church building. On Wednesday for complete redecoration and re night the celebration will feature novation of the interior, the con

ing early articles used in the com- ish house.

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### Subcontract Awarded At Signal Depot

Tobyhanna-The Power Instalation Co., electrical engineering firm at Pittston, Pa., has been awarded a \$330,000 subcontract for installation of the main electrical distribution system, street lights and protective lighting at the \$33,-000,000 U.S. Army Signal Depot

Richard Mangan, president of the firm, signed the subcontract this week with the Port Chester Electrical Construction Co., Port Chester, N. Y., which will do the electrical work at the depot.

The Port Chester firm is under contract with the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., New York, third phase contractor.

The electrical contract is reportedly a \$2,300,00 job from the general contractor.

### **PUC Approves** Family Fares

Harrisburg (A)-The Public proved a 25 per cent reduction in round-trip railroad coach fares for family travel.

The reduced rates are to become

The reductions would apply to groups of three or more persons

### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

ency now—you won't fare so well. A happy medium, a smile, will help.

April 21 is May 29 (Taurus)—If to Taurus doesn't keep devolptor your memory and aptitudes, these gifts will deteriorate. You must exercise them through special effort.

May 21 tx June 21 (Gemial)—Everyone has a "don't today, according to planetary configurations. Your especial in the old-fashioned crotchety sort that tries to put everyone in a fume.

June 22 ts July 23 (Cancer)—And your don't is that old meanic that we seems to tempt us at such inopportune moments: the desire to argue. Smile, and forget it!

July 24 ts August 22 (Leo)—Think co before you answer, reflect before you decide. You may be right, but a little wise reflection is good anyway.

August 25 ts September 23 (Virgo)—Be less adamant about likes and dislikes; but be careful not to be per-

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### Survivors May Lose **Payments**

Some people in the Monroe County area will lose their rights to social security lump-sum death payments if they delay making a claim until after the end of this

Marie T. Miller, manager of the Easton social security office, directs this statement to survivors of insured persons who died outside the United States after Dec. 6, 1941, and before Aug. 10, 1946. Most of these were men who died in active service during World War

"In most cases, those who stand to lose the lump-sum payments are widows or other persons who paid the burial expenses for reinter-ment in the United States and who have not claimed social security benefits on the deceased person's account." Miss Miller says.

She advises all such people to get in touch with the Easton social security office without delay as no lump-sum payments can be made unless a claim is made before August 31.

For the benefit of the residents of the Stroudsburg area, a repre-sentative from the Easton office is on duty at the Stroudsburg borough hall every Thursday, start-Ing at 10:30 a. m.

### Lumber Company **Buildings Burn**

Wilkes-Barre, (A)-Unable to cope alone with a fire yesterday the Wyoming Lumber Co., in Exeter borough, Exeter firemen sum-Wyoming, Pittston, West Pittston and Forty Fort.

First estimates of the damage The blaze also consumed two oaded box cars on a Lehigh Valley

tailroad siding in the yard.

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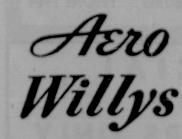


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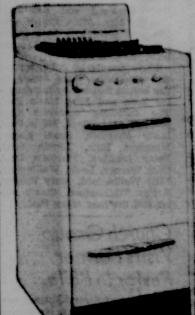
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PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB officers are shown above at the luncheon held yesterday at Tuscarora Inn. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Lee MacLellan, Northampton County president; Mrs. Wayne Van Yorst, first vice president; Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, president; Mrs. Horace Rusling, second vice president. Standing same order: Mrs. Burt Transue, retiring president; Mrs. Frank Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Scott, treasurer; and Mrs. C. J. Knealing, correspondent secretary. [Daily Record photo]

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Anniversary Today

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Commencement

For Bible School

On Friday Night

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dially invited to attend the com-

mencement exercises to be held this Friday night at 8 at the

The school this year has been

on Friday night will feature the

Meet At Wyckoff

saved one of the outstanding

speakers of the year for its final

meeting of the season to be held

Tuesday night at the summer

Mrs. J. Stewart Kunkle, who

from the mission field after many

speaker. They now have a home

of books to the mission fields.

largest of the year.

Between

Just

ing which is annually one of the

-By Bobby Westbrook

There were a lot of pleasant

things about yesterday-in addi-

tion to the weather, which was

perfect for anything you might

Certainly pleasant to see Mrs.

Bertha Linaberry out for her first

trip overtown since her accident,

Pleasant to hear that the Le-

high Congress presidents are still

meeting after lo these many years

the Congress was disbanded.

affair

must be fourteen by now since

And the Portland Woman's

But the pleasantest thing of all

was going home through the cool,

fragrant night with the people

still lingering on porch steps and

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-day through Friday, on "The

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corner light savoring the night to

Club party sounded like a perfect

and making out very well, too.

have had on your mind.

Summer Home

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### Portland Woman's Club Has Installation At Luncheon

Pertland-Climaxing the club year with a luncheon at Tuscarora Inn along the Delaware, the Portland Woman's Club yesterday featured installation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Lee McLellan, president of the Northampton County Federation of Woman's Clubs was the installing officer.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter is president; Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst, first vice president, and Mrs. Horace Rusling, second vice president. Treasurer is Mrs. Raymond Scott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. J. Knealing, and recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Gardner

There were about fifty members and guests present for the luncheon held on the patio with the tables decorated in orchid and yellow, the club colors. Corsages for the officers and guests of honor, and miniature potted plants with purple flowers as favors marked the party.

Guests honored included Mrs. George Wilson, president of the Easton Club; Mrs. Vernon Hester, president of the Bangor Club; Mrs. George Harman, president of the Bethlehem Club, and Mrs. Vincent Tambella who represented the Pen Argyl Club.

Mrs. Bert Transue, retiring president, presided at the meeting, and after the installation was presented with a past president's pin as the gift of a grateful club.

The speaker, introduced by Mrs. Carpenter, program chairman, was Mrs. Walter Gillet, of New Jersey, who spoke on "Antique Candlesticks Around the World," illustrating her talk with rare specimens. Mood for the talk was set by a song, "One Little Candle," sung by Mrs. James Van Kirk, with Mrs. Howard Ott as accompanist.

Mrs. Carpenter named the the children have learned the past members of the committee which two weeks. will function next year: Educa-tion, Miss Alice Delp, Miss Ruth Williams; cheer, Mrs. Max Effross; social, Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mrs. Elmer Reagle; American home, Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Harry Seaman; child welfare, Mrs. Olin Cramer; publicity, Mrs. John Ribble; program, Mrs. First Presbyterian Church has Wayne Van Vorst, Mrs. Horace saved one of the outstanding Rusling; reception, Mrs. G. J. Davies; drama, Mrs. Harry Bellis; meditation, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. John Early; literature, Mrs. Charles Hilferty; conservation and gardens, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. William Kennedy; membership, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Clarke Kinney, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. John Young; legislation and citizenship, Mrs. Harry Webb; ways and means, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Raymond Transue

The luncheon marked the conclusion of the Woman's Club activities for the Summer.

### Bake Sale For Cherry Lane Church

Cherry Lane - The Sunday School of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church is sponsoring a Bake Sale, to be held at Wyckoff's on Friday, June 20, starting at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Helen Shaffer, who will arrange to call for donations on Thursday night.

Articles may be taken direct to Wyckoff's on Friday morning. The proceeds are to be used by the newly-organized choir and the neighbors are asked to get back of the young folks.

### Bible School Commencement Friday Night

Tannersville — The Community Daily Bible School held in the Tannersville High school, under the supervision of District 3, of the Monroe County Sunday School Association, will come to an end on Friday night June 20. Beginning at 7:45, the classes

will hold their commencement exercise. Parents and friends of the children are invited to attend this service. The busses will meet the children that night at their regular stops.

### Peavy-Miller Wedding At

The marriage of Mrs. Abble L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Kitchen, of Columbia, New Jersey, and Charles I. Peavy, son of Mrs. Anne Peavy, of St. Leeph Misseyri took place on Joseph, Missouri, took place on June 16 at the home of John R. Wildrick, Justice of the Peace, Portland, who performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple were attended by Miss Mildred Amerman, of Col-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fish, of 174 Lennox Ave., are celebrating umbia RD, N. J., and Carl R. their 45th wedding anniversary Higgins, of Oxford RD, N. J.

The bride's wedding dress was of red and white organdy and she lard of Lennox Ave.; Lester of Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Foster maid of honor wore a dress of red Ladlee, East Stroudsburg; and white, and a corsage of red

Mrs. Lewis Messerle of Bushkill, Charles I. Peavy, USN, is a vet-They also have 13 grandchileran of World War Two and is dren and 1 great grandchild. To-day also marks the 18th wedding still serving with the Navy. Abble L. Miller (now Mrs. Peavy) anniversary of their oldest son, is employed by Mr. Besecker at Delaware, N. J. They will reside

### Hooper-Dunlap Weddingls Parents and friends of the chil-Announced dren attending the Stroudsburg

Miss Edythe Mae Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunlap, of Stroudsburg, and George Irving Hooper, of Snydersville, son of Mrs. Jennie Smith, Snydersville and Clinton Hooper, of Bethlehem, were marso large that it has been divided ried on Monday, June 9, at the between the Stroudsburg Metho-Stroudsburg Presbyterian manse dist and Presbyterian Churches by Rev. Ernest T. Campbell.

for its sessions, and the program Mrs. Dunlap, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Garwood Lee, of handwork, songs and verses which

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper are now making their home in Snyders- social rooms, 8 p.m.

### Lehigh Valley Congresswomen Have Reunion

The past presidents of the former Lehigh Valley Congress of Woman' Clubs held their annual reunion yesterday at the summer bungalow of Mrs. Ernest H. Wyhome of Mr. and Mrs. Foster ckoff, Hialeah Park, on the river Minnich on the Delaware at Minisink Hills.

Mrs. Minnich, retiring president of the informal organization, with her husband has retired served luncheon and presided at the meeting when Mrs. Russell years in China, is to be the guest K. Lee, of Palmerton was elected at Stoney Point, Conn., and an president; Mrs. Seba H. Hamm, office in New York where they Bangor, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Elm, Palmerton, secretary; and Mrs. C. C. Scholla, Stroudsare in charge of the distribution The Ming Quong Circle will burg, treasurer, serve as hostesses for the meet-

The group accepted an invitation to meet at the home of Mrs. Hamm at Lake Analomink on the third Tuesday of June, 1953.

### Laurel Court Plans Luncheon Card Party

Tretheway.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth will hold a covered dish luncheon and card party at the home of Kathleen Van Why, Snydersville, on June 24 at 1:30 p.m. Members and friends are invited to attend and bring a covered dish and their own table service. Transportation may be arranged through Mrs. Betty

Circle 5 Picnic Tonight Circle 5 of the East Strouds burg WSCS will hold a picnic meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bogart, 89 King St., at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own table service.



osary Society met on Thursday night, June 12 in the basement of Our Lady of Victory Church. A letter from Rev. John Ferguson was read, stating the dates for the Block Party Aug. 7, 8 and 9. The members of this society will handle the refreshments and also have a baked goods table and one of fancy work. Any member of the parish who would like to donate articles is asked to contact any member of the organiza-

Mrs. Slutter and Mrs. Vance were hostesses for this meeting and also had charge of the altars the past month. Next month, Caroline Coco Vinyard and Mrs. James Coco will supply flowers in memory of their father. Mrs. August Hildt will have the altar care to July.

This is the last meeting of the organization until October. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Broderick will take care of the altars during August and Caroline Coco Vinyard will finish balance of time until next meeting.

Mrs. Slutter is having a quilt made to be sold at the Block Party. Mrs. Slutter acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Katherine Kabalac. Special meetings will be called during the summer to make plans for the

### Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, June 18 Missionary Society, Grace Lutheran Church at parish house 8

Collins and Testament League classes, Stroudsburg Presbyterian family picnic supper at Walton Benefit party at VFW spon-

sored by Auxiliary. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m. at Moose Hall.

Barrett Appreciation Dinner, Onawa Lodge. Delaware Water Gap Fire Co.

uxiliary at firehouse, 8 p.m. Banquet, Victoria Council, D of A, at Greens Guest Farm, 7 p.m. Executive board, Altar and Rosary Society at school auditorium. St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.

bride, and Mrs. Garwood Lee, of Installation of officers, Broth-Northfield, N. J., a cousin, wit-erhood and Sisterhood of Temple Israel, at Bartonsville Inn. Altar Guild, St. John's Luth.,

Thursday, June 19 Sisterhood and Hadassah, make cancer dressings, Temple Israel,

Joint meeting of Marine Corps League and auxiliary at Deerhead Inn, Del. Water Gap, 8 p.m. Laurel Tea, Monroe County Garden Club, LaBar's Nursery,

Ladies Auxiliary of Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co. at fire-Circle 5, E.S. WSCS at home of

Mrs. Gertrude Bogart, 89 King St., 6 p.m. Circle 6, E.S. Methodist Church at home of Mrs. David Lantz, E.

Stroudsburg, RD2, 6 p.m. Circle 3, E.S. Methodist at Carl Nauman home, 6 p.m. Analomink. Circle 4, E.S. Methodist Church, pienie at E.S. Playgrounds, 6:30, In case of rain meeting at Mrs. Albert Newton's, 165 Elizabeth

St., 7:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women, Glen Brook Country Club, 6:30 p.m

Friday, June 20 Auction sale, sponsored by Bushkill PTA., 7 p.m.

Noble Grands Tonight The Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 6:30 for a covered dish supper at the home of Dorothy Heller, 821 Ann St., Stroudsburg. Members are asked to bring their own table serv-



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nersville. The new elected offi-

the door prize and then games

were played with all the prizes

the hostess assisted by her daugh-

The following members were

present, Abbie Paul, Marie Paul,

Betty Altemose, Hazel Keiper,

Margaret Butz, Linnie Bond,

Betty Leauber, Marjorie Paul,

Cora Warner, Leola Wallingford,

Elsie Wallingford, Mary Rustine, Evelyn Wallingford, Carrie Mil-

A group of Stroudsburgers mo-

tored to Philadelphia on Sunday

to attend services at the Calvary

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ler and the host Mary Paul.

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For June 27

hand made.

### Water Gap WSCS Around The Stroudsburgs At Gehm Home.

Delaware Water Gap-Sixteen women braved the heat Tuesday night to attend their WSCS meeting, which was held at Cherry Creek Lodge, the home of Mrs. Otto Gehm, opening on the Lodge porch, cooled by maple trees and near-by creek.

Later in the lodge parlors, a devotional period was led by Miss Nellie Burd. She read "Creative Church Work." Mrs. George Church Work." Mrs. George Brockman, president, expressed the thanks of the society to Mrs. Mabel Lightner and Mrs. Frances Osborne for their successful work as chairmen of the penny supper in early June.

Letters of thanks were reported from Pastor Gearhardt, displaced Lutheran minister, to whom the society gave generously; and, from the Fifth Street Community Center of Philadelphia.. Additional gifts were received for the organ fund.

The WSCS voted to hold a pic-nic the night of July 8 at Way-side Rest; and invited all members of their families to join them there. They also decided to spend the day of July 15 at Pocono

Miss Catherine Wolverton, of Stroudsburg, was guest speaker and gave an account of time spent at Pocono Plateau. She showed photographs of the camp, of the teachers, and of many guests who had come from far parts of the world. After her talk, she was presented with a gift and corsage by Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, program chairman. Refreshments were served at

pansy-decorated tables, Strawberry Mystery Pecan cake and other goodles provided by the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaffee annouce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Rosilyn, to Irwin hostess Mrs. Gehm. At that time Miss Schraeder, birthday secre-Olefson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. tary, presented the society gifts to Mrs. Brockman, Mrs. Ila Staples, Mrs. Joseph Hauser, and Miss Jaffee was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1950 and is now employed Mrs. Bertha Quick.

Those present were Mrs. Brockby the Metropolitan Life Insurman, Miss Wolverton, guest speaker, Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, Mr. Olefson was graduated from Bronx Vocational High School in the class of 1946 and is employed by Macy's meat de-Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Freida Edinger, Mrs. Laura Osborne, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Johanna Krautwurst, Mrs. Inga Brown, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Frances Osborne, Miss Reba Schraeder, Mrs. Ila Staples, Mrs. Stella Ridgeway, Miss Nellie Burd, and No date has been set for the Mrs. Gehm. Also present for a few minutes were Otto Gehm and son, Frederick Gehm, and August

> The Women's Society will serve the refreshments to the Daily Voeation Bible School workers and pupils Friday night at the close of the commencement exercises, which are to be held in the Meth-

### cers were in the chair for the first time. It was decided to hold the annual banquet at the Log Cabin on June 27 with Miss Marie Girls Guild . Entertains Paul to make all arrangements. After the meeting secret pals Women Of Church were disclosed and new ones drawn. Mrs. Allen Keiper won

The Woman's Guild of the Zion Reformed Church was entertained by the members of the Girls Refreshments of cake, ice tea Guild at the meeting held June and sandwiches were served by 17 at the church.

Mrs. Marion Monahan, Girls the program. Mrs. Douglas Gordon read the scripture and Miss Nora Pipher led the prayer. Miss Donna Stout introduced Horace Walters who presented

colored slides of churches and scenes in Monroe County. Mrs. Marie Altemose presided at the brief business meeting which followed. A bread and

cake sale will be held September 20 at Wyckoff's store. Members were asked to have donations for the welfare project at the church by Sunday.

Refreshments were served in the church dining room by the Girls' Guild.

Pocono Aux. Today

Tannersville-The Ladies Auxillary of the Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co. will meet on Thurs-day, June 19, when members are Mrs. Melvin Fetterhoff, Mrs. day, June 19, when members are Beatrice Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, Mr. and Mrs. William George, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fehnel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of the added expense of holding the Eigender's Carring and Seip and son, Dick, Mrs. Minnie the Firemen's Carvinal under a Siep, Mrs. Newton Decker, Mrs. tent this year, the auxiliary is Frank Werkheiser and daughter, making a big effort to help finan-Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Picially as much as possible and enlists the cooperation of all.

## Swiftwater-At the meeting of the Swiftwater Reformed Ladies Of all the splendid service clubs

Today marks the second birth-

Jack and Dick Anderson were

hosts at a party honoring the

33rd wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. An-derson of Stroudsburg at the

meeting also marked a reunion of

the family after an absence of

St., East Stroudsburg, who is re

cuperating from a broken leg

The

Shawnee Country Club.

ther, Mrs. Anna Heller,

suffered last winter.

Committees

Are Named For

Swiftwater Bazaar

day of Arlington W. Williams, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Williams, Colbert St., Strouds-

nual bazaar, July 19. The bazaar will feature cake walks, parcel event will be July 11.

appointed as follows: barbecue pool.

and hot dogs: Elsie Rowe, Ethel

Many of the Kiwanians are just

mittee, gave her report, stating wonderful record of growth. that a sum of \$46.30 had been It was an enjoyable experience

### Patriotic Decorations For Smith Class

orations marked the refreshment organizations. In 1922 the Kiwantable at the meeting of Mrs. Rob- ians, headed by such men as Superert B. Smith's Sunday School for Court Judge Chester Rhodes class in the social rooms of St. then vice president, organized with John's Evangelical Lutheran 50 members. This is approximately

ticle "Tribute to Mother."

ed Mrs. Alice Shupp won the Bible quiz and Mrs. Freeman the attendance prize.

The hostess committee included Mrs. Elmira Schmidt, Mrs. Erma Schmidt, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. Edith Dailey, Mrs. Horace Frantz and Mrs. Nettle Kitchen.

Grange To Sponsor Movie

Tannersville-Grange 1415 met Friday night June 13 when reports were made on the roller skating party. The Grange is sponsoring a movie to be open to the public, held in the school, with definite dates to be an-

nounced later. One of the projects has been "Feeding the Piggy," and when the bank was broken open to reveal contents, it was discovered the sum of \$14.00 had been ac-cumulated for the new roof fund. The next meeting will be June

Mrs. Susan Harrold spent Sun-aday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William George visiting her mo Miss Audrey Linaberry is spend ing the summer with her mother Mrs. B. M. Linaberry, of Center

> ing that birthdays either add years or pounds to one . . . and, in some cases, both . . . it was rather a surprise to find that the Kiwanis Club was celebrating its 30th anniversary and there was still another piece of cake to be eaten.

Aid, at the home of Mrs. Francis in the Stroudsburgs, I am most fa-Coffman, Thursday night, Mrs. Elwood Warner announced that the VFW band had been secured desk adjacent to that of Arthur for the entertainment at the an- Everitt, the organization's longtime secretary. "A. F." was always talking Kiwanis, and snatches of post sale, grab bag, fancy goods his conversation return even totable, and refreshments. Clean- day to remind me of the welfare up night in preparation for the work done by these business men. and their one highly enjoyable pro-Committees for the bazaar were ject-the Stroudsburg swimming

Bach, and Beatrice Bush; ice as I remember them from the days cream: Grace Kresge, and Cora when they'd stop by the Record Warner; soda and candy: Claire Office regularly for conversation Shick and Beulah Coffman; par- with the editor. Fortunately Attorcel post sale: Gertrude Lind- ney Arlington W. Williams, yesterstedt; grab bag: Alta Coffman and Edith Bowman; coffee: Sara Architect Harold Rinker were Hahn; fancy work: Margaret Nei-son, Sadie Heller, and Bertha President Gilbert Smrz presiding, made it apparent that we were Following the secretary's and treasurer's reports, at Thursday's faces too . . . so many of them as meeting, Mrs. George Hahn, chairman of the recent bake sale com- impressed anew with Stroudsburg's

to meet with this organization and Mrs. Russell Shick and Mrs. speak upon the history of Wy-David Neison were appointed for ckoff's. But as Arthur Widmer was church care for the month. Hos- showing the pictures of the store's tesses for next month's meeting, development, I kept thinking of which will be held in the social Daniel and Jacob Wyckoff, and room of the church, will be Mrs. how they would react to the most Harry Heller and Mrs. George recent chapters of our store history. Certainly, when they left New Delicious refreshments were Jersey in their Conestoga wagon served by the hostess, Mrs. Coff- back in 1850, intent upon estabman, to the following members: lishing a business here, they never Mrs, Russell Bach, Mrs. Walter dreamed they would be discussed Coffman, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. at a service club luncheon 102 Russell Shick, Mrs. Walter Rowe, years later. A century unwinds Mrs. Clarence Rinker, Mrs. Ken- rather quickly. In fact, it seems neth Wescott, Mrs. Elwood War- like a comparatively short span of ner, Miss Beatrice Bush, Mrs. time, until we glance from the of-George Hahn, and Mrs. David fice window into the sunny chasm of our present Main street, and try to visualize it as seen by them on their first trip here in 1848. Who, at that time, could have dreamed of self service stores, parking met-

ers and trailer trucks? Good things begin and, because they are good, grow and flourish Flags and Fourth of July dec- It is true of nations, businesses and Church on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Elmira Schmidt, assistant teacher, presided in the absence ally, there are more than 3000 Kiof Mrs. Smith. She read two poems "The Master is Coming." and "Mother's Day" and an ar-tends sincere best wishes both to the club and its individual mem-In the social hour which follow- bers for a prosperous, golden fu-

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### Seven-Year-Old 'Veteran' Actress To Spend Summer At Mother's Camp In Bushkill Area

By James B. Gaffney

Saturday will mark a big day in the life of seven and a half year old Judy Wisman,

This bright young television star will take leave of the brilliant glare of TV's spotlights, debacking producers and directors and the whimsical inhibitions of many of her adult co-workers to settle down for the summer months at her mother's haven near Bushkill,

Already a veteran in America's far-reaching dramatic and musical fields, Judy has gained recognition throughout the East for her portrayals in documentary films and through the medium of

While no Broadway plays are recorded in her four and a half year old notebook of appearances. it is expected she will enter this work in the Fall when the Great White Way again resumes its'

To Judy's mother, Mrs. Eloise Wisman, a registered nurse, the youngster's stalwart performances have not fazed her social standing, interfered with her education or brought out the air of egotism that would be easily excusable in view of the realm of stardom into which she has en-

"Judy is a perfectly normal child," her mother asserts. "The bright lights and many magazine articles and photographs have never turned her head. She just takes everything in its stride."

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wisman, who lives at Oceanside. Christian Anderson's in a typical acting pose. "Match Girl" in the Children's Theater, Greenwich Village, Later she did a dramatic role in a specially adapted version of Alice in Wonderland and appeared in newsreels, March of Times and several religious and educational

When television beckoned Judy was quick to take hold and has appeared on the Fred Waring Show, Colgate's Comedy Hour (with Eddie Cantor), Show of Shows, Captain Video, Don Ameche's program, Craft Theater. Suspense and many other nationally known productions.

"It doesn't take Judy long to learn the script," her mother said. "And at her school in Oceanside where she just finished her second year, the principal allows her to attend classes in the morning only since she spends the afternoon getting ready for her programs. Even by missing afternoon sessions she still is among

the tops in her classroom work. Besides being an accomplished actress, young Judy performs admirably as a songstress and dancer and did just such a routine not too long ago on Arthur Godfrey's show. She also sings in the church choir and appears in many benefit performances in the metropolitan district.



Long Island, N. Y. Judy was just JUDY WISMAN, seven and one-half year old television actress who three years old when she played will spend the Summer in the Poconos with her mother, is shown here

> is credited with skyrocketing her TV and perhaps, a good long run daughter to success. Mrs. Wisman holds a master of arts degree in nursing and is a teacher at Fordham School of Nursing. New York. This marks her initial year as operator of Camp El-Ju-Pa, about eight miles north of Stroudsburg, where Judy and many of her friends will spend the Summer. A child's summer camp, El-Ju-Pa is a non-sectarian haven for boys and girls from

Judy expects some of her TV playmates to join her at the camp soon. The Walker children, Kenny, Ronnie and Glen are among those who are best known to television followers. Kenny has been featured with Enzio Pinza.

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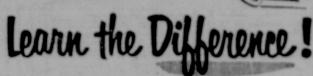
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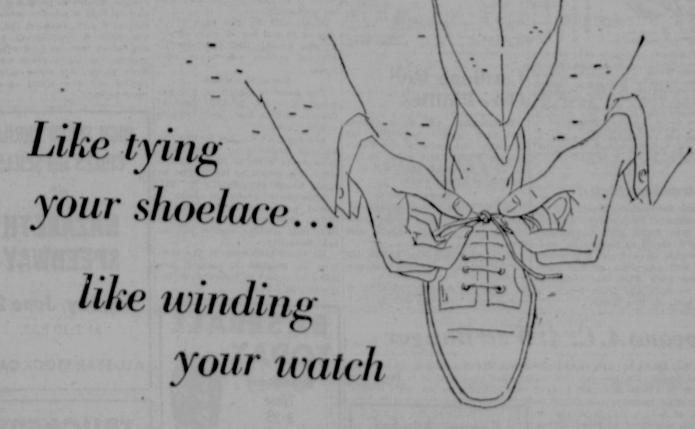
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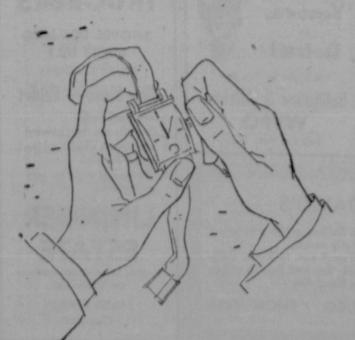
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# Sports Editor

A brief chat with Pete Gebrian. Sommers kee scouting force, at yesterday's opening of the baseball school at Bangor's Memorial Park, resulted in an at least partial explanation as to why our own Harry Schaeffer was shuttled off to Kansas City, although his spring work, except for the one showing against the Dodgers, had probably been the Yankee staff. Many people be- games

more polish," Pete said, spreading his thumb and first finger elightly apart to show that Schaeffer narrowly missed sticking with the Yanks in his first try. "Schaeffer needs only a little more polish," Pete added, "especially in the control department." If and when he masters this department, he'll be a regular chucker with the Yankees. Although Gebgian's words are in no way official, its good to get the opinion of a fellow who knows the inside of the story, especfally when he volunteers the Information, without being prodded in the least.

reinting out that Harry is the type of pitcher who could be recalled right. The last two came as semorrow. Schaeffer's advantage, seconding to the Yankee ivery hunter, is in the fact that he is all arms and legs on the mound and his big motion is very confusing to the hitters. Pete added that although the Yankees like their right handed, nitchers, to be higher than the same number of the confusing the same of the confusion of the East Stroudsburg Playground of the East Stroudsburg Playground of the Confusion of the East Stroudsburg Playground of the East Strouds right-handed pitchers to be big and strong and able to make the sall look like a pea as it crosses the plate, the same isn't true about southpaws. In recent years the New York club has confined its search to left-handed pitchers with plenty of stuff, like Ed Lopat.

However, this writer can remember the days that the New York entry in the American League judged both their right and left-handed hurlers on the same basis, and it was in this manner that the Yankees passed-up Bobby Shantz, pintsized southpaw who is now setting the world on fire with the A's. Before leaving Schaeffer, it might be a good idea to point out that the former burler for the Stroudsburg Poconos and a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College worked eight full innings, pitching to three batters in the ninth, before Kansas City went on to take the measure of Columbus, 6-5, in 10 innings last week, with Jolly being credited with the vic-

The odd part of the Kansas City-Columbus contest in mention, is |10 that Tom Keating, who also received his start in professional ball Castellani in the North Atlantic League, was charged with the loss, his third without a victory. Keating opened Nips Bratton his professional career with Peckskill, which at that time was a Chicago (An Rocky Castellani, a charter member of the NAL. Keat- rough aggressive two fisted middle-Louis Cardinals' farm system.

Both Keating and Schaeffer have Chicago's Johnny Bratton in their Chicago's J Both Keating and Schaeffer have had trials with their parent organizations before taking up the present pitching chores in the Ampresent pitching chores in the Ampresent Association.

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A total of 40 boys were present at yesterday's opening of the Bangor tryout camp and more are expected to be on hand today and tomorrow, when the Yankee camp goes through its second and third days of operation. Several of the players currently going through their paces at Memorial Park are scouted ball players and have been sent to this camp to show exactly what they can do to impress the Yankee ivory hunters. One of those most impressive on the opening day was Jerry Magnuson, who will be rememhered as one of the best performers in the North Atlantic League in 1950, when he played center field for Bangor. Jerry, recently discharged from the Marines, is now playing the outfield for East Bangor, of the Blue Mountain League.

Ray "Bud" Steele, who worked out in Detroit yesterday, and Alden "Red" Fetherman, another outstanding hurler from the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area, were not present at the Yankee school Utah, had collapsed, yesterday, but may put in an ap-Monday and the former three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High Pen Argyl (5)

AB R B O A E Bangor — E. H. Evans Post was reportedly impressed with Lawler of 5 0 2 0 2 0 went down to defeat in the what he saw and the manner in which he was treated. Benny Borgman, head basketball coach a Muhlenberg, is a veteran basebal

scout with the Cardinals. While on the subject of baseball schools, this appears to be the proper time to point out that the baseball tryout camp scheduled to be held by the Philadelphia Phillies at Gordon Giffels field today, tomorrow and Saturday, has been postponed, due to the pressing duties of scout Cy Morgan, who will be unable to hold the school at this time as planned However, there is a possibility that the Phillies may hold their tryout carry a Giffels field for the a straight year for the ma or early Bate ness Augus so this column

# Life of Riley | Kemp Post Scores Decisive Decision Over Bath, 13-5

Worthington,

**Gain Verdicts** 

Union Printers and Worthington

League yesterday, the former win-

ning over Tucker's Chevrolet, 15-3,

at Stroudsburg Playground, while

Worthington Mower took the mea-

sure of Kulp's Foundry, 12-7, at

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

came to bat and constructed a 14

added a single insurance marker

Worthington Mower did the b

of its damage against Kulp's Four

dry with six markers in the top the third, to take a lead that he

water for the remainder of

at 6:15 p. m.

Box score follows

Inion Printers (15)

Today's schedule calls for Tru-

the home half of the sixth.

lower came up with victories in ne Monroe County Softball

Union Printers

# Home Run

Jack Sommers blasted his setter than any other member of second home run in as many yesterday and the ieve that Harry won't be given George N. Kemp Post scored another chance by the defending a decisive 13-5 victory over shamps, but Pete says it isn't true. Bath, in a Northampton Country needs just that much ty American Legion League contest played at the East

Stroudsburg Playground.
Sommers unloaded his circuit blow in the fourth inning, with two mates aboard. The ball carried into deep right field, right down the foul line.

Harry Caulfield and Bob "Willie" Eilenberger did the pitching for the East Stroudsburg team, as they combined for a six-hit performance. Caulfield was credited with the

The home club built an 8-0 advantage during the first three frames, then picked up a single runin the fourth and four in the bot-

When asked if he thought innings, pushing three tallies across Schaeffer would be recalled this the plate in the fourth and two in schaeffer would be reconstructed by the plate in the fourth and two in ammer. Gebrian answered by the ninth. The last two came as

field, at 6 p.m.						
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Fritz, ef	2	200	-	-	-	100
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Caulfield, p Ellenberger, p		0	0	0	1	0
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Alick, 2b, 3b	1	- 61	- 63	6	- 6	6
Waldkravitis, 3b	3	- 61	- 1	-	2	9
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Nemeth, as	3	- 0	- 61	2	4	- 0
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Bust Stronglehouse	200	1000	TEMP.	111	400	4.0

Castellani, while the second judge, William O'Connor, voted 51-49 for Senators Drop Bratton, Referee Norman McGarrity voted 54-46 for Castellani.

Second Win Castellani, in scoring his second Cleveland (49 - The Washington consecutive triumph over Bratton Senators dropped the Cleveland In-hopes to move into the middle- dians into fourth place last night Roseto weight championship picture. He with a 3 to 2 decision, first defeated the shifty Chicagoan by unanimous decision in New The Tribe, which never had been Jo York's Madison Square Garden last lower than third, suffered its fifth

weight advantage for the national-ly televised spectacle scaling 156 Washington ....120 000 000 - 3 12 0 pounds to 149 for Bratton. He made Cleveland ...... 000 000 020-2 6 1 the most of this advantage by shoving Bratton into the ropes and outroughing him.

These tactics paid off in the final rounds to overcome an edge Brat- Trip Bosox, 4-3 ton had built up earlier by master-

Negotiations Collapse

manager of heavyweight Rex Sox last night as the Marion-led Layne, said yesterday negotiations Brownies stretched their winning for a July title fight with champion streak to four games. "Jersey Joe" Walcott at Ogden, Boston ....... 101 010 000-3 11 1



BASEBALL SCHOOL-Three directors and two students at the New York Yankees' tryout school at Bangor's Memorial Park are shown above. The group, left to right, includes Dominic Spagnola, representative of the Yankees in the Bangor area; Frank O'Rourke, head scout for the New York team in this area; advantage before Tucker's club Bath did all its scoring in two Pete Gebrian, of the Yankee scouting staff; Ronald Sheetz and Dale Benneich, both of Newmanstown. around to scoring three times the top of the sixth. The Print

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

dadelphia

# Forty Attend

ng held here at Memorial Park y the New York Yankees, yesteray, and even more are expected to be on hand today, when the secand round of the baseball school is cheduled to take place.

Frank O'Rourke, chief scout for the Yankees in this area, is in charge of the school and is being ssisted by Pete Bebrian, of the Yankee scouting staff, and Dominic Spag" Spagnola, who looks after the Yankee interests in the Bangor-Stroudsburg area.

The 40 major league hopefuls were put through an extensive workout, with the work being di- New vided into several divisions.

A special time trial was held to open the school, with two play- Detro ers running in each event. Jerry PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY first round with two mates aboard. D. Ryme Magnuson, who formerly played (11.1) and Hooper (2-6) vs. Brown (F0) Today's schedule calls for the Total with the Bangor entry in the an North Atlantic League and now is Ho holding down center field for the East Bangor team, of the Blue Mountain League, was adjudged the fastest man on the field.

The outfielders were put through a strenuous throwing session, as were the infielders. The school wound up for the day with a long batting drill, during which time each player took his turn at the

Sessions, which run today and Chicago tomorrow, open at 10 a.m. and run St. until approximately 3 p.m. Although talent at the present Boston Pittsburgh

## Indians, 3-2

Fifth Straight

straight defeat and fell behind the Castellani had a seven pound Chicago White Sox on percentage

# Browns Rally To

St. Louis, (A) A leadoff double by Dick Kryhoski and a single by manager Marty Marion gave the St. Louis Browns a 4-3 ninth-in-New York (A -- Marvin Jenson, ning victory over the Boston Red Kunkletown St. Louis ...... 000 120 0001-4 9 2 Reeders West End A. C.

## pearance tomorrow. Fetherman Pen Argyl Downs Bangor, 5-2

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thing pitcher Shaptin Umpires Honey,

Northampton County American Legion League yesterday, when Pen Argyl scored a 5-2 decision over the charges of Manager Edgar "Jim" Dietz, here at Memorial Park.

The Pen Argyl club went out in front in the first inning and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance, picking up three big counters in the fourth and an insurance marker in the top of the \$80 ninth round.

Two Runs Bangor averted a shutout by scoring twice off Jack Smith in the home half of the eighth

Vern Shaplin was the winning hurler, as the Pen Argyl High ace hurled shutout ball at the Bangor club during his tour of duty. Miller hurled the late innings of the ball game.

## Security Trust Wins Despite Late Rush By Peoples Coal

Security Trust Co. outlasted a terrific finish by Peoples Coal Co. distance. Kulp's big hining was t ast night to win the Stroudsburg Little League contest by a 15-13 second, when the losing contingent

> Stroudsburg Junior High School, However, the early lead compiled while IAM comes to blows with the

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rush. The winning aggregation picked up three markers in the first, two in the third, six in the Rowards. Peoples Coal opened the game with

hits in the same number of trips to the plate, including a home run Fi ruell (4-4) vs. First National Bank to oppose the Tucker Penn-Stroud Hotel, at 6:30 p. m.,

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Peoples Coal ... Security Trust

Stockertown 9 Teles Runs batted in Williams, 2; Fraik Alberson, Hickey, R. Darr, Coolbans 6; Gross, Home Run Coolbaugh, T base hits Kitchen, Seip, Left on ba Peoples Coal, 15; Security Trust, Stolen bases Fasino, 2; Seip, Kitch Gilpin, Hickey, 3; Coolbangh, Coco, Strock out by Frailey, 10; Gross, Bentzoni, 4, Rases on balls Frailey Gross, 9; Rentzoni, 6, Umpires Re Serfass, Time of game 2:25. STANDINGS 2et, 1050 667 556 500 400 417 364 600

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Bobo Coolbaugh drove home six si runs for the winning club, as the Hickey

### Instructions Slated

ced last night that instructions himself on Musiai's single and sible that another session will be in such sports as badminton, pad- homer. dle tennis, deck tennis and volley The homer was the 1,900th hit All those interested in the ven-ball will be given at the play- for Musial in his major league ture, in addition to players, are POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE ground each week day, from 10 ereer. a.m. to noon and from 3 p.m. to St. Louis ......100 020 220—7 15 0 morrow at 6 p. m. 4:15 p.m. starting today. Philadelphia .100 000 000—1 5 1 4:15 p.m. starting today.

C. club scheduled to leave Giffels

thus far this season, 4-3, on the

Pocono A. C. is expected to fea-

ture the same lineup that has car-

ried the bulk of the load in recent

base; Bob Schick, left field; Doug

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same West Bangor field.

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Over Phillies Philadelphia, (P)-Solly Hemus

Cardinals Roll

and Stan Musial were the big spiked shoes. thorns in the sides of the Philadelphia Phillies last night as the St. Louis Cardinais took a 7 to 1

St. Louis Cardinais took a 7 to 1

Runs Doug Schoonever, director of the Hemus bunted one of the St. school tomorrow, at 6 p. m., at Stroudsburg Playground, announ- Louis runs home and scored twice Giffels field, and it is quite pos-

## Pocono A. C. At West Bangor

Chet Lucki, veteran right hander who has won all four games won by Pocono A. C., thus far this season, has been named to face West Bangor in a Blue Mountain League contest today, on the West Bangor field. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p. m., with the A.

Scrap Metal field at 5 p. m. Pocono A. C. will be out to MONEY avenge an early setback by this same West Bangor club, that failed Bring Your to turn the trick at all last year West Bangor took the measure of Pocono A. C. in their only clash SCRAP TO

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weeks. This means that John Drew will do the catching, while Dick Schaller is on first base; Bill Frear, second base; Don Sweda, shortstop; Harold Freeman, third

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Stroudsburg

### Three Runs In First Inning Enable Methodists To Triumph

Three runs in the first inning carried the Methodists to victory over the National Bank in the East Stroudsburg Little League yesterday, by a 5-2 count on the circuit's newly constructed field.

The Bank scored a single run in the top half of the first round, but the Methodists came back to take

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the East Stroudsburg Junior High the rest of the distance. The outcome of the Union Print-King Beers worked the route on

the full distance for the losing club's home grounds. team, but was hampered by six errors on the part of his support- to three innings, with Stockertown

Today's schedule calls for Cra-mer Lumber and Peters-Arnold-Howell to clash at 6:30 p. m., on the same field.

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Eagles at Stroudsburg Playground. Both contests are slated to begin

### Reds Sweep Pair From Braves

Boston, (A)-The Cincinnati Reds overcame Lefty Warren Spahn's 11-strikeout pitching to take the second game from the Boston Braves, 3-1, last night after gain-

league's fanning department,

ing the opener of a twi-night Two Games Scheduled Spahn now leads Chicago's Bob Pocono Mountains Little League Rush, 79-70, for top honors in the today, both getting underway at First Game rett Rotary will clash at Cana-Cincinnati, .....301 010 110-7 12 0 densis, on Siglin field, while Mt. 110 201 010-6 10 2 Pocono Rotary and Pocono Llons Cincinnati .... 000 200 001-3 7 1 ship High School field, in Pocono

## New Local League Planned

Doug Schoonover, director of the Stroudsburg Playground, announced last night that he plans to launch a Little Bigger League brand of now under way materialize. Information received from the na-

Regulation Field

The game is played on a regulation diamond, in this case at Gordon Giffels field, and includes Although it's too late to join the

ready to operate officially in 1953. Schoonover plans to hold a held Saturday.

asked to report to Giffels field, to-

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### Stockertown Pulls Upset Over Tatamy

Stockertown-Stockertown pulled a major surprise in the Blue ers-Tucker's contest was never in the mound for the winning team, Mountain League yesterday by doubt, as the winning club tallied as each club collected a total of scoring a 9-5 victory over second at least one run in every inning it five hits. Jack Viechnicki went place Tatamy, here on the winning

doing far more damage in its allot-

The winning aggregation scored three times in the first and twice in the second to take a 5-1 edge. However, Tatamy came back with two more in the fourth and the same number in the fifth to take a short lived lead, 5-4.

However, Stockertown wasn't to be stopped and the home team pushed four runs across the plate in the home half of the fifth to win the game, although outhit by a nine-five count.

Box score follows Total

6:30 p. m. Barrett Lions and Barcross bat on the Tobyhanna Town-...010 000 000-1 8 1 Pines.

tional headquarters of the Little Bushkill To Practice

Bigger League reveals that each Bushkill Bushkill's entry in the team is to have 15 men and must Pocono Mountains League is sched-

year-old pitcher may be on each practice, to make plans for Sunday's picnic. All other interested parties are also asked to attend

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### Giants Use Circuit Blows To Take Measure Of Pirates, 5-2

of homers, and Jim Hearn pitched seven-hit ball to give the New York Giants a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

Thomson's two circuit smashes, each with nobody on base, were Ronnie Kline. is third and fourth in three days and boosted his season's total to hits himself, had a shutout until

The slugging third baseman also slapped a pair of singles and batted in three runs during the afternoon to give him a total of 54 runs batted in, second only to "Hank" Sauer's 60 RBI's.

Centerfielder "Hank" Thomson hipped in with a single and an aside-the-park homer which was ne of the longest ever hit in the Polo Grounds. The ball hit the top

New York (P)—Bobby Thomson of the right field builpen wall, rapped four hits, including a pair 458 feet away and caromed back

was followed by Joe Muir and

the ninth when George Metkovich followed Pete Castiglione's single with a home run.

Dick Groat, the Pirates' \$75,000 bonus shortstop from Duke University, made his major league debut as a pinch hitter in the eighth and bounced meekly back to Hearn, who threw him out.

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## Yankees Win Over Tigers, 10-6

Detroit, (A)—Gene Woodling and Billy Martin of the New York ankees crushed Art Houtteman with successive eighth-inning home runs and Yogi Berra powered a sixth-inning homer to push the first

### Dodgers Edge Cubs In Tenth

nipped the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, in cinching runs in the ninth\_inning. a 10-inning struggle to retain their | Sain had held the Tigers to three National League lead of four games hits, including Walt Dropo's two over the New York Giants.

the 10th by coaxing a walk from Bows In Golf "Dutch" Leonard. The flashy sec-"Dutch" Leonard. The flashy second baseman immediately stole second for the third time in the game and went to third when catcher Toby Atwell dropped a third strike on Roy Campanella that permitted the Brooklyn bow to England's Frances Stephone to reach first.

The Cubs apparently had the Rutland, Vt. game won when pinch hitter Bob
Addis connected with a home run
Through a day of triumph and with two mates aboard in the top disappointment, the shy 25-year-old of the ninth to give his team a Miss Murray never lifted her eyes temporary 5-4 lead. The Dodgers, from the fairway. After it was however, bounced right back to all over she said: "Miss Stephens knot the count at 5-5 when Furillo played very fine golf. I was just and Snider hit back-to back doubles not good enough this afternoon to in Brooklyn's half of the ninth. beat her.

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10 'Round the Towa
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4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 Stop and Look
10 Home Highlights
11:15-2 Bride and Groom
7 Film
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4 It's a Problem
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15-2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
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3 News
4 Herb Sheldon
10 Movie of the Week
9-3 Film
5 Johnny Oisen
6 Film
9 Knothole Gang
10 Marian Kemp
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-11 Glants-Pirates
-2-10 Garry Moore
4 Film
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13 A Woman's Work
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2-4 Matinee in N. Y.
10 Ghost Rider
11 Melody Scraphook
6-13 Film
4 :15- 9 Talk to the Stars
4 :30- 2 Film
9 Kitchen Show
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4:55-5 News
5:00-2-4 Hawkins Falis
5 Son of the Eagle
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All the runs were obtained off Bob Friend, who hurled the first five innings for the Pirates. He

Hearn, who contributed three

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oplace Yankees to a 10 to 6 victory over the last place Detroit Tigers at

Vic Wertz, who feasts on the pitching of winning hurler Johnny Sain, blasted a three-run homer in Brooklyn (A)-Scoring the de- the eighth to narrow the score to cisive run without the aid of a hit, the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday Dougald's two-run single for the

run homer in the fourth, until the Jackie Robinson, because of some ning. Bob Hogue replaced Sain

## Robinson had opened the last of Final American

Carl Furillo struck out and her afternoon match.

"Duke" Snider was intentionally Miss Stephens scored a five and passed before Hodges broke up the three victory after fatigue, chill game with his fly to "Hank" Sauer winds and sand traps tok the edge of the game of the wee lass from

Chicago ......101 000 003 0-5 11 2 of her five foot, two inches behind

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6 Pony Express
7 Bill Harrington
10 Today's Movie
11 Film
13 Happy Time
5:45— 2 Laugh Time
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7 Tommy Heinrich
9 News
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5 To Announce
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9 Play, "The Barker"
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3-4 James Mellon,
5 What's the Story?
6-7 Meet the Champ, boxing
13 Rate the Record
10:00-2:10 Racket Squad,
"Money to Burn"
3-4 Martin Kame
5-6 Charlie Wild, Detectiva
7-12 Film
10:30-2 I've Got a Secret,
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4 Foreign Intrigue
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### Analomink To Drill

Henryville-Analomink, of the Pocono Mountains League, will hold a practice session here today, at 6 p. m.,

Legals

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Sheriff of Monroe County.
ELMER D. CHRISTINE,
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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS

NAME REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 280 of the General Assembly approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by William E. Andrew, M. D., and Esther Andrew, whose address is Mount Pucono, Mouroe Co., Pouna, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrishurg, Penna, and to the Prothonofary of Mouroe County at Stroudsburg, Penna, an June 24, 1932 for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of Pocono Health Center; that the location of the principal place of business of the said applicant will be Mount Pocono, Mouroe Co., Peuna.

F. J. MERVINE, Atty., 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Penna.

NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA.

No. 25 September Term 1982.
TO Hannah Louise Bonsail, her and each of her heirs and assigns, next of kin, or legal representatives:
TAKE NOTICE that The First Stroudsburg National Bank. Executor mider the Last Will and Testament of Rose Burnett, deceased, has filed a Complaint in the above Court to said term and number in an action to quiet title to a tract of land located in the Borough of East Stroudsburg. Pennay with the same promises which Sarah Burnett and husband, by their Deed dated May 14, 1928, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg in and for the said County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 104, page 314, conveyed unto Rose Burnett, wherein said tract of land is more particularly and at large described. In this Complaint Plaintiff alleges that the above described fract of land is subject to a certain Mortgage given by Henry A. Butts and Emily H. Batts, his wife, dated May 28, 1883, and recorded in the Office aforesaid, in Mortgage Book Vol. 8, page 236, in the amount of \$100.00 that no payments of principal or interest have been made or demanded on said Mortgage within the period of 21 years last past and praying the Court to decree the satisfaction of said last Mortgage.

You are hereby notified to appear and file an answer to said Complaint and the anameur of signed.

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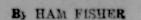
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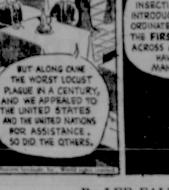
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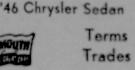
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The beginning of the sub-science, Wyckoff pointed out, may be trace to the year 1912 when the German physicist M. Von Laue completed his first experiment in observing crystal formations.

In 1914 Von Laue was awarded the Nobel prize for "outstanding contribution to humanity" in th

Since that time, crystallography portnat special scientific fields.

Prior to Von Laue's discovery, the prevailing scientific theory had been that crystals could be found only in gams and other "restricted"

"phenomenon of X-ray defraction at 7 p.m. Friday, June 20. by crystals" has led to enormous strides in the fields of atomic the bazaar committee stated that Hills; master of forms, Ray Steele science, contributing directly to letters have been sent throughout Sr., Bushkill; conductor, Gerald letters have been sent throughout Sr., Bushkill; conductor, Gerald the development of energy through

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This anatomical analysis is es-pecially slanted at diseases of "old decided to charge \$3 for the rental Mrs. James Arrowsmith, their age" and the general, physical of the motion picture projector to daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Jones and change of the human anatomy in organizations of the community. her daughters, Joyce and Gloria advanced maturity.

In recent years, the study of with the machine. "crystals" has been greatly advanced by U. S. industry, Wyckoff said, "Almost all large corporations will be held on Friday, July 18. now maintain" large laboratories for research in the science.

rectly affected" by crystallographic research are all types of metallurgy, plastics, ceramics and glass.

Nearly all universities in this country now have similar research spent a furlough with his parents, laboratories manned by top scienlaboratories manned by top scientists in the field, Wyckoff said.

Attending the full-week session tives from all over the nation.

and is a combination of all the the Sandia base from San Antonio various societies in this country Texas. devoted to the science.

upper state New York, and is a Woodland Road, several days this "distant cousin" of Stroudsburg's
Ernest H. Wyckoff, president of A. Mr. and B. Wyckoff, Inc., Stroudsburg.

The presidency of the organization has now been assumed by Prof. P. P. Ewald, head of the department of physics at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who presided at the current meeting.

Continuous discussion sessions are slated from now through Saturday at Camp Tamiment where the scientists have assembled a giant display of instruments used in their research.

Dr. C. H. Rushmore will be out of town from June 15th to June



Dr. R. W. G. Wyckoff

### Reports Given At Meeting Of Bushkill PTA

Teachers Association met Friday cooperate with County Superintennight with Frank Messerie, president of Schools, John C. Litts. has become one of the most im- night with Frank Messerie, president, presiding.

A business meeting was held and the winning essays. the following reports were given by respective chairmen of commit tees: Mrs. Lawrence Butz reported League" just as soon as possible were tested, physicists found it was then possible to find out the arrangement of molecules in crystals. This, in turn, made a study of molecular change in solid sub-integration and it was decided to run the sale at night only since many of the local people are working of the local people are working the day and would not be that the items for the auction said In fact, it may be possible to spon during the day and would not be Von Laue's discovery of the able to attend. The sale will start

> Mrs. Chester Brish, chairman of president, Asher Resh, Monroe the community asking for home- Tyreman, East Stroudsburg; inmade items and baked goods for spector, Clifford Bush,

Messerie appointed Mrs. J. K. Jack Swineford, East Stroudsburg. Wyckoff and other scientists in the Public Health Service have Mrs. Butz to serve on a motion close of the meeting by a compioneered in the study of crystallography as it pertains to the human body.

This anatomical analysis is es-The PTA will furnish an operator of Forest City and Mrs. William

The next meeting of the PTA Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Batchler

### Among the many industries "di- Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Lt. Elmer Knauf, who recently during the weekend. ported to the Sandia Base at Alburquerque, New Mexico. When he of the association are representa- called at the post office there he was surprised to meet a former The American Crystallographic schoolmate, Cpl. Marshall Beseck-Association now has 650 members er, who had been transferred to

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones of I. and Mrs. Sue Al Wyckoff, the retiring president of Brooklyn, N. Y. were guests of of the organization, is a native of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pleper of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Arnt and sons of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were Father's Day guests of Horace Shick and family

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essay contest during the coming

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Prizes will be awarded winners in

Action was also taken to spon-sor a team in the "Little Baseball

The following officers were elect-

ed for the ensuing year: president

Earl Rose, Mountainhome; vice

Refreshments were served at the

Neison Sr., of Mt. Pocono.

ton, of Massachusetts.

were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Post

and twins, Allen and Emmett of

East Stroudsburg and Jerry Den-

Mrs. Betty Swift of Brooklyn, vi-

sited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Hahn and her son, Charles,

every high school in the county for

Winter and Spring. Asher Resh of

worked out.

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16 Mr. and Mrs. John Seip, of Wind Gap, called on Joseph and Wilson Smith on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reese Sr. and son Clayton Jr., of Belfast, At the district convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America held at local headquarters of the order on S. Sixth St., plans were completed for a county-wide organization for the purpose of getting eligible voters registered, and then to get them to get them.

then to get them to vote at the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemos spent Friday night with Mr. and Every camp in the county will Mrs. John Beers at Forest Inn. form its own local committee, and Joseph and Wilson Smith transa county-wide program will be acted business at Wind Gap. Mrs. Samuel Ackroyd and Mrs.

Dale H. Learn, chairman of the Marlyn Rader, of Belfast, called work, said the POS of A will co- on Mrs. Floyd Altemose. operate with all other organiza-Sunday visitors at the home of tions to make a house-to-house Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose were: canvass to induce people to regis- Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper, John Kresge of Lehighton, Floyd Frable of Palmerton, William Serfass of

Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Serfass of Kresgeville, Shirley Serfass and friend of Kresgeville.



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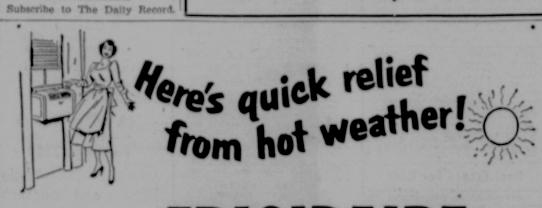
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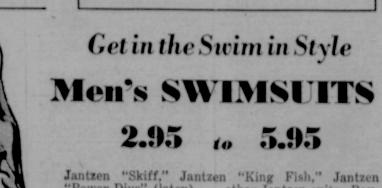
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